

THE GUARDSMAN AT THE BRIDGE SUGGESTS

Which may become a favorite
And help the cause along.
The hot pursuit of Mexicans
Far from the gazing throng
Does not compare with this parade
Of soldier laddies strong:

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The National Council of Defense in Session

HE photograph shows the council of National Defense and the Ad. Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels; Secretary of War Newton D.

visory Commission and the directors and secretaries of both bodies Baker; Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, and Secretary of Labor

FRENCH ADVANCE PROCEEDS NORTH OF AILETTE RIVER

Artillery on Both Sides Keep Up a Violent Fire Throughout Night.

PROGRESS BEYOND SOMME

euton Reports Tell of Their Armies' Successes at Several Points.

ch in the region north of Solsson continued during the night. Progs was made north of the Ailette River nd east of the Leuilly-Neuville-Sur Margival line, where important positions were captured.

These gains are recorded in today official report, which also indicates un sual activity further east. The artilery of both the French and the Ger mans kept up a violent fire yesterda and during the night, on the front be ween Butte du Mesnil and Malsons de Champagne. Heavy artillery fighting in the region east of the west forest of Coucy.

The statement says:
'Between the Somme and the Oise and south of the Oise there were no ant events during the night. The illery firing was rather heavy eas the lower forest of Coucy. North ess and also in the sector east of line Lucilly-Neuville-Sur-Margival ere we captured several important

prise attack east of Neuville, taking ers. In the Champagne late yes lay and during the night the artilry fighting became violent, especially the region of Butte du Mesnil an isons de Champagne.

"Elsewhere the night was calm."
The French made a substantial ad ce yesterday south of the Somme ving forward in places as far as see miles from their positions of the eding toy. with the result that the bulge in the line formed by the ower Coucy Forest has disappeare and the front runs continuously straigh from the Somme to the Alsne.

Coucy-le-Chauteau, which is perched in a height, could not be attacked from the front and the French, following Na poleon's maxim of going around an stacle that cannot be surmounted The operation was carried out with skill and dispatch and Coucy, turned on the right, fell into their hands The Germans naturally did not place it evidently lies farther in the rear. ha vale passing from Anizy-le-Chateau through Quincy-Basse and Aulers to flag, for the coat lapel, is being disof 650 feet, lies the Upper Coucy Forest, avenue. eau on which the old tower of Cou-

t is there that the enemy's main p ole place and admirably adapted se, and it is to be foreseen that French, who are acting with the prudence the situation demands erly sections and give the column e time to work up toward Anizy and

The last formidable natural barries

h lies between the French and Lac the dense wooded plateau of St. Go te, and is about 10,000 acres in extent, from about 80 to 200 feet in No railways or high roads trae it, but an important railroad north to Chauny. This road is in three miles of Anizy, which is 10 ch are about two miles from the is glass factories in Europe, St in is 13 miles northwest of Laon

Text of Official Statement.

he front of Roupy, Essigny and Be stopped short by our fire. th of the Oise our troops contin eir successful advances. All of lower forest of Coucy, as well as villages of Petit Barisis, Verueuil Coucy-La-Ville fell into our posses Our advance guards have reached weral points in the western outskirts The forest of St. Gobain and the up-forest of Coucy. Our losses were

gress north of Neuville-Sur-Mai and northeast of Leuilly. an lines in the sector of Bo

orning our cavalry drove th from the villages of Longaves-eramont and Equancourt, which FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT: FAIR, FRESH WINDS TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

High, 48, at 4 p Official fore. cast for St. Louis vicinity Fair tonight and omorrow; warn southwest to west

Missouri - Fai tonight and tonorrow; warmer in east and south portions tonight; fresh southwest to west winds. Illinois-Fair to row; warmer to

reme south portion tomorrow; fresh

TO GET INTO FIRST REGIMENT

in Attempt to Serve With Irwin Heim, 19 years old, of Marine fil., would now be a member of the First Regiment of the Missouri National

Guard but for the fact that he was re quired to take off his shoes when being examined for enlistment. and editor of the Marine Telegram. His brother, Stanley, is a member of the First Regiment. When called to the colors yesterday Stanley took with him his

rothers, Irwin, and Vernon, 17. At the St. Louis armory Vernon en-listed as a musician. Irwin tipped the scales at the required weight, but when his shoes were removed it was discovered they had been weighted with type metal. He was rejected.

The three brothers were their father's only assistants in getting out his paper. The elder Heim is now acting as reporter, editorial writer, linotype opera tor and pressman while two of his sons are in military service, and Mrs. Helm 4s cooking nourishing food to enable the third son to attain the required weight.

#### FLAGS PUT ON STREET CARS AS MARK OF PATRIOTISM

Displayed in Business and Resi-dence Sections of City,

Every street car in the city was fly-ing two American flags on the front roof today. President McCulloch of the United Rallways explained that he

"The flags will remain on the cars were accepted.
for three or four days," McCulloch ex-

snes. On the upper side of this tributed free at the German-American ural moat, rising abruptly to a height

#### LITERACY TESTS FROM

amination of Allens WASHINGTON, March 28.-Reading matter for a literacy test for allens under the new immigration law will be taken from the Bible, the Department selected in more than 100 hundred lan

ruages and dialects.
"This is not because the Bible is con idered a sacred book by many pec ent, "but because it is the only book

### WOMAN'S VOICE IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, March 28.-A woman is participate officially in the business Fraulein Else Lueders, a member of Gen. Groener's war office staff, and Chief of the Female General Staff, has been invited to appear before the Reichstag anti-race suicide committee, technically called the Commission for Population Policy. She is to participate in the discussion regarding questions per-taining to the protection of working bers bought or borrowed new instru-

#### without discords.

he Reichstag for the first time. omen, especially in ammunition plants ments, with which they appeared at 685,108. and other war industries.

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15 Cols.

THE REASON:

CIRCULATION Average entire year 1916: Sunday.....356,193 Daily Average, 204,201 "First in Everything"

Discussed at Armory When Recruits Increase Old Ones Nearly to Peace Strength.

BRIDGE GUARDED

Added to Duties of Militiamen; Work of Enlistment Is Proceeding Briskly.

Talk of the formation of new compa ies in the First Regiment, Missouri Infantry. National Guard, was heard at the armory this morning, as the addition of recruits increased the 12 exist ing companies to a point near their full peace strength, 100 men to the com Sixty-six men were accepted yester

day, these being about one-half of those who applied. Col. Donnelly, now Adju ant-General of the State, but still head of this regiment, was at the armory in conference with Lieutenant-Colonel Rot ins, who is in active command. He announced that arrangements had beer nade to get uniforms from the United States Arsenal for the recruits, who have been wearing blue uniforms or ci-

Guard on Free Bridge. The guarding of the Free Bridge was oday added to the duties of the militiamen, although it was not incldued in the irst day's list of posts. While 'he Free Bridge is not in operation as a railroad bridge, it will soon be ready for such use, and even without the use of the railroad tracks, its highway deck is of nilitary importance.

Guardsmen at this and the other riages in and near St. Louis, at the vaterworks and the Arsenal, are the object of considerable attention in the neighborhoods where they are stationed. They eat in restaurants near their posts and are transported on street cars to and from the Armory. Dr. William S. Lawrence and Dr. Oli-

ver C. Wenger, employed in the City Health Department, were commissioned as First Lieutenants and assistant sur-geons of the First Regiment.

At the various recruiting stations to-

day, the work of enlistment proceeded briskly. The armory is the center of enlistment activities, as many of the thought it time that everyone show his are sent there for physical tests. Out the Western Cartridge Co. plant at Upof 40 applicants during the morning, 20 per Alton about 9 a. m. today.

Walter Gerlach Jr. of 2209 Cherokee plained. "If we keep them on too long street passed a satisfactory examinative would destroy the effect." It is the tion yesterday afternoon, and an officer The men were putting the highly

> Company Wants Tailor, Barber, Carpenter and Auto Mechanic. Sergt. Johnson of Company I, First esirous of enlisting a tailor, a barber, a carpenter and an automobile mechan-ic. The company is recruited to within five of its full strength, and has been btaining recruits of a mechanical bent. Men of the trades mentioned are asked o apply to Sergt. Johnson at the reuiting station at the Armory.

# PLAYS IN TUNE FIRST TIME

SINCE RETURN FROM BORDER irst Regiment Rand Discards Sand Filled Instruments and Buys or The First Regiment's band was play-

ng in tune this morning for the first Mexican border last summer. he 28 instruments were rulned on the per cent. This is off set, however, b border by sand blowing into the mechanism, so that it was impossible to play a requisition to the Government for surplus after transferring \$1,000,000 to the

The regiment months ago had put in from this requisition, the band memguard mount in the armory today.

# Why Not

Carrying Sacks of Cement. physician. He was accepted. Wheeler's stature was said to have

Coal Reduced 50 Cents a Ton.

#### cil was formed by act of Congress and is in charge of the immediate concentration and obligation of the resources of the nation. Seated, left to right, are: Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston; RECRUITS TO BE SENT

in joint session in the office of the Secretary of War, Washington, D. William B. Wilson.

The Council is composed of six members of the Cabinet and the Ad

isory Commission of seven civilians, each eminent in his field. This coun-

Western Cartridge Co. District-Navy and Marine Corps Enlistments. Plant Faint.

Six recruits for the United States Charles McGuigg was probably fataly injured and Manfred Thompson was navy, picked from the St. Louis district. seriously hurt when fulminate of mer-lare to be sent to the naval aviation stacury exploded when they were working tion at Pensacola, Fla., for training in nen who apply at the downtown offices with it in the priming department of the aviation branch of the service. Several men are also desired as balloor pilots.

EXPLOSION IN ALTON

C,. last Saturday.

McQuigg's wife, who was working the same room, was one of several womt would destroy the effect. It is the first the destroy the effect of the first the end of the end of the first th company's policy to place riags on its main position on the automatical main position on the flag s

Other employes at the plant said the explosion probably was due to the fact that the fulminate became too dry. McQuigg, badly mangled, was taken o St. Joseph's Hospital

Thompson was taken to his home in Alton. His ear drums were burst and is feared he will be permanently deaf. His face and head were cut. No others n the plant were injured.

#### 8-HOUR DAY FOR WESTERN UNION MEN BEGINNING MAY

Shows Biggest Business in History. NEW YORK, March 28.-An eight our work day will be put into effect v the Western Union Telegraph Co. eginning May 1, in its principal offices. The annual report of the Western Inion for 1916 shows the largest volum of business in the company's history ross operating revenues aggregating an increase of \$7,775,380, or 18.9 pe cent in operating expenses. Net in me, before paying dividends, was \$2, for regular and extra dividends of 6 pe

## MAN "STRETCHED" FOR ARC

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28,arl R. Wheeler, who applied for en four inch regulation. In order to remedy the defect a half dozen guardsmen volunteered to take the one inch of slack from Wheelers ing and rolling the applicant was

hia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. to ton in the price of coal, effective Apri in stove, egg and nut sizes. According o custom, 10 cents a ton will be added to these sizes each month until Sept. 1. Coal dealers say they believe all produc-

# RIGHT TO BALLOT EARNED TO AVIATION STATION

Defense Council, were absent from this meeting.

Several Women Employed in Six Men to Be Picked From This Former Premier Tells House of Commons War Has Changed Viewpoint-Moves Plan

> today that he and other members of the House no longer regarded the question of woman suffrage from the stand-A conference as to the selection of

Longworthy, in charge of the local navy

carried on without them. was the problem of reconstruction after won. A telegram was received from the

extreme southeast part of the State, saywas sent to the effect that a recruiting officer would be sent there Friday. Naval recruits accepted here yesterday Chief Examiner Bevington, at the nat

were: J. C. Ripley, Joplin; George R. Lindsay, Webb City, Mo.; D. Moriarity, East St. Louis; R. E. Rubright, Evans-ville, Ind.; J. Chouquette, 1218 Soulard street; J. W. Loving, Webb City, Mo. Gerald Smith, 4114 Maryland avenue; J. E. Stuart, Wellsville, Mo.; O. S. McCoy, East St. Louis; E. R. Nichols, 3540 Iowa evenue: H. R. Norton, 8211/2 Howard street; H. H. T. Riefschneider, Lawton, Ok.; J. A. Walford, 826 Brooklyn street, and E. F. Kunz, 4023 South Jefferso

Want to Join the Navy.

Congressman Meeker as a naval cadet for the Annapolis Academy, was examined and approved.

Marine Corps Recruits. Today's recruits in the United State Marine Corps, at the recruiting office in the Fullerton Building, Seventh and Pine streets, included: George E. Clark, unwillingness to enlist. Milwaukee: Fred Sullivan, Naugatuck Frank Willard, Bay City, Mich.; Ralph York, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Frank Gus cious, St. Louis; C. E. Frailey, Spring field. Ill.; and Rudolph J. Wilkenning

Capt. Elsick, in charge of recruiting got a telegram from Congressman Lo beok. of Omaha, asking him to refuse enlistment to Carl H. Ferguson of Omaha, on the ground that he is the sole support of a family, his father being unable to work. Ferguson, who is 19 years old, had already applied, but

Seventh and Walnut streets, applied ing station, 612 Walnut street, for ennent, but was rejected because of defects in vision. He said he had served as an orderly on a British hospital ship been decreased as a result of carrying which carried wounded Australian sol-diers from the Dardanelles to Sydney. Five applications were received up to a. m. by Lieut. McDonald, in charge of the station. Those most lately accepted at this station are: Raymond William Perkins, 112 North Fourth street: George West, 612 Walnut street; Joseph Ryan, 2010 De Kalb street; John Seventh and Walnut,

# BY WOMEN, SAYS ASQUITH

Standing, left to right: Grosvenor B. Clarke, Secretary of the Council; Julius Rosenwald, Chairman of the Committee on Supplies; Bernard M. Baruch, in charge of raw materials; Daniel Willard, transportation; Dr. F.

H. Martin, medicine and sanitation; Dr. Hillis Godfrey, science and research; Howard Coffin, munitions, and W. S. Gifford, director of the Council. Secretary Redfield and Samuel Gompers, also members of the National

of Electoral Reform.

LONDON, March 28.-Former Prender the war. He considered it to be neither Asquith said in the House of Commons just nor expedient to withhold from vigorous and comprehensive. their voices heard directly. point they occupied before the war. As- the following program:

suffrage always had been based solely cation for voting; re-distribution of on consideration of public expediency, seats; proportional representation in The women had now worked out their large urban areas; all elections to be own salvation. The war could not be held on one day.

Champions of woman suffrage are ex-

What moved him especially, he said, uberantly hopeful that their cause is

## postmaster of Charleston, Mo., in the A CITIZENSHIP REQUIREMENT

St. Louis Examiner Is Advised of Change in Naturalization Regulations.

Washington, ordering that, henceforth, United States in the event of war. Judgs Dyer, of the United States Disprevious ruling of the naturalization

# PLANS TO BE MADE TOMORROY

tion Set for April 5,

Mayor Kiel conferred in his office this norning with Ira Wight of the National Security League, Selden P. Spencer and the service but aviation to train American H. Lovelace, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, re garding plans for a conference at 'clock tomrorow with representatives of 150 civic, industrial and religious or ganizations to arrange plans for a pa The meeting was suggested by H. H. Gross of Chicago, president of the Uni-

versal Military Training League, and is for the purpose of pledging support to of a universal military service bill. The meeting probably will be held i the Coliseum, and it is expected speak ers of prominence will be on the

SHARON, Pa., March 38 -- More than 90 Slavs employed in the steel mills here nonths and have volunteered for naval service, according to Sergt. N. Nalle o the local naval recruiting station. Forty Engel, Seventh and Walnut and Wil- five Rumanians have formed a company and will offer their services in event of

A conference held recently, presided

these men was held today by Licut, the adoption of a plan for electoral re- six months' residence, or the occupalength of time to be the only qualifi-

# WILLINGNESS TO ENLIST MADE MANY NEW YORK 'DANCING MEN'

inquiry Into Murder of Mrs. NEW YORK, March 28.-In connection Chief Examiner Bevington, at the investigation of the strangling mg, this morning received a letter from of Mrs. Elsle Lee Hilair here two weeks the Commissioner of Naturalization at ago, the police are taking a census of first papers be refused to all aliens who make a practice of meeting women, es state their unwillingness to fight for the pecially married women, in dancing trict Court issued a similar ruling re- that almost 50 of 76 "dancing men" cently in the case of Joseph Gandal, a whose names have been obtained are German, of 3410 South Jefferson avenue, former convicts. Two were released who applied for his first papers last from prison within the last year, Dis Wednesday. In answer to a question he trict Attorney Swann said, after ser declared he would rather die than fight ing terms for assaulting and blackmail

Representatives of 150 Organization

A recent ruling of Secretary Danie

places and extorting money from then Investigation is said to have show against Germany, as his two brothers ing women. No arrests has been made were at the front. In accordance with a the names obtained by the police are

#### FRANCE TO OFFER OFFICERS TO HELP TRAIN U. S. VOLUNTEERS

Have Been Tentatively Chosen for Duty in America.

PARIS, March 2.- The day the Unite will offer President Wilson a picke tentatively selected and are holding ica. Aviation is not included, because it would be better to send men France, where aeroplanes and equip ment are manufactured, for training.

### MORE WOMEN THAN MEN ENLIST

nany women as men applied for enlis n the last week, according to Capt Frank E. Evans, in charge of recruiting

o fill elerical positions only The Associated Press News Service

# Poet-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening

# VIGOROUS POLICY SAID TO HAVE BEF

Congress Is Expected to Declare That State of War Exists and Authorize Use of Armed Forces and Vote Big Credit.

President Not to Write Message Until Last Minute -Question of Advances to Allies Not Settled.

Senator Hitchcock Tells Wil-

son Sentiment in the West Is Against Precipitate Ac-WASHINGTON, March 28-Congre ional leaders today gave informal c

ity went ahead actively. More than

vice for police duty at industrial plants

and other property in their respective States. Altogether about 50,000 guard guest, and personal adviser, but it wanted that he does not plan to put h nessage to Congress in final shape u til the last minute, nor has it been d cided, even after yesterday's Cabin

meeting, just what reco administration officials, that whatever may be its details, the policy laid before Congress will be both vigorous and comprehensive. The general opinion after the Cabinet neeting apparently was that the program most likely to be followed by Congress will include a declara-tion that a state of war exists be tween the United States and Germany, an authorization for the President to use the armed forces of the nation to protect its rights, the granting of a large credit to the passage of censorship and espionar bills and provision for the empi ment of additional secret ser

agents. as to whether financial assistance though a strong sentiment for suc ent probably will deal directly with the other Government concerned and

not through agents. Senator Husting of Wisconsin, conferred with President Wilson to said he believed Germany already ! making war on the United States and that Congress should recognize this fact as soon as it meets. Armed neutrality, the Senator added, has not stopped Ger-

Senator Husting just returned from here are ready to stand solidly behind resident Wilson. He found sentiment eneral that Germany has shown as Litter disregard of American rights.
Senator Hitchcock, a member of the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee. who conferred with the President yea-terday, thought the passage of a resobe better than a declaration of war, of sts. Afterward the statement was auhad not committed himself in the tall with Senator Hitchcock.

Against "Precipitate Action." Senator Hitchcock said he called impress the President with the West "I wished the President to know," he explained, "that I believe my own State rse remains open. I approve believe the country approves steps taken toward defense—of reparation looking to war if it

cessary." res relating to the internat

during the special session.
Among Democrats, Republindependents of the House nts of the House today

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# **ENEMIES OF NEW** RUSSIAN REGIME **BECOMING ACTIVE**

Their Efforts Grow Apparent With Lessening of Military Alertness in Cities.

RUMORS OF NEW REVOLT

Situation Complicated by Malign Work of Criminals Who Escaped From Prisons.

PETROGRAD, March 27.-The work of agitators, whose efforts are designed to hinder successful accomplishment of with the subsidence of activity on the part of the military, which forced supporters of the old regime to keep in hid-ing during the early days of the up-

The indications of such work in Petrograd, which are indefinite in form, are onfused with the possible designs of a horde of criminal prisoners who were released from the jails with political of-fenders. One definite instance has been recorded, however. Yesterday a motor car speeding along the streets scattered proclamations calling on the people to undertake wholesale massacre of the in-

Old Secret Police at Work. doors of apartments throughout the city are causing much uneasiness. In the absence of other explanations they are being linked with the general mass of rumors of efforts being made for a counter revolution From Kahrkov. Kiev and points along the Volga come reto stir up opposition to the new Govern-

As an instance of the escape of criminals, while 50 military prisoners at Kharkov were being released, 700 convicts made a dash for liberty. At nir the convicts mutinied and a ittle between them and the guards ook place. At the Vintsa prison, in the Gev district, 300 criminals escaped and making their way toward Kiev, ned voluntarily, however.

Social Democratic Declaration. group of Social Democrats has put determined, fairly represents the atard the Government. The declaration, mer commander of the Russian armies aich is signed by half a dozen locally in Volhynia and Galicia. ominent names, favors a vigorous osecution of the war, leaving the deyance until the country shall be safe in the danger of a return of the

archy. It says in part: satisfactory to a sufficient extent. The ent state of the Bourgeoisie and the apitalistic society no doubt precludes possibility of changing the present lution into a social one. Any effort

rn of the monarchy."

The victory of the central empires ould bring ruin and reinstate the old ime. It is necessary now, more than ast the last bulwark of monarchical

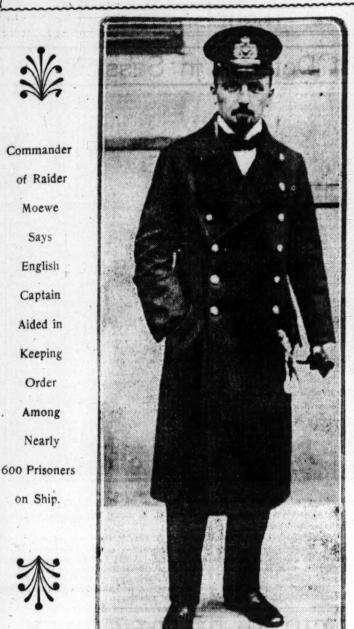
of the army and navy and civilstate that the Jews are not behavwell. They have become citizens of Russia, but they do not display a se of responsibility befitting their Similar complaints bave ned me at Petrograd. Hot-headed. the hands of worse than dema-The Jewish students at the University or Dorpat have established their own the local militia and the provisional resulting anarchy there has been blood-

hilitary officers—Gen. Schiewan, who rily at least. None of these steps can Mexican Government several weeks ago the arrest of three prominent Russian siget, who was military commander of



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### Commander of German Raider Who Tells of Successful Trip



COUNT VON DOHNA-SCHLODIEN.

# NOW OPPOSED BY MORAHT

lageblatt Military Writer Would Wait on Conflict Between Slav Army and New Government. BERLIN, via London, March 28.—Th

idea of a great offensive against Russia in order to take advantage of her that direction might precipitate a supposed demoralization, is not regarded with favor by maj. Moraht, mili-

our enemy can continue without our help and yet without precluding our at-tack at the moment when an inclina-against the Moewe. In spite of the tion is shown to give up resistance."

#### THE WEST IS OPPOSED TO "PRECIPITATE ACTION"

Continued From Page One

work. Already the department's butilitia and are defying the authority of reaus are strained to the limit of pres-State. War and Navy building are con-

It is expected that for immediate purshed and destruction of property. If snarchy comes to Russia there is bound snarchy comes to Russia there is bound the bureaus kept open night and to be a reaction in which the Jews will on and the bureaus kept open night and Japan Wants Copy of Pence Proposal

Four additional regiments of the na- warring nations. tional guard were called into the Federal service today. They are the First West Virginia, Seventy-fourth New York, Second Connecticut and Second New Jersey infantry regiments.

More Guardsmen Available. Nearly 15,000 men were added to the l guard force available for Federal police duty by a War Department order yesterday suspending the muster out of all guard organizations still in the Federal service. Most of the men ffected are at their home mobilizatio camp preparing to return to civilian life after long stays on the Mexican bor der. They now will be held at their camps or armories for assignment as conditions require.

Another announcement was that the Federal Reserve Board had ordered army vouchers accepted by Federal reserve banks as negotiable paper. The action was taken to meet the emergency presented by the failure of the last Congress to pass the army appropriation bill and the deficiency bills to cover border mobilization expenses. Some time ago the Quartermaster-General re-

used in my family for many generations. (Signed) Frank Friede, \$13 W. 32nd street, Chicago, III. Remember, Father John's Medicine has had sixty years' success for colds, coughs, throat troubles and as a tonic and body builder. ported deficiencies totaling more than \$30,000,000. Since then new obligations \$30,000,000. Since then new obligations have been incurred to provide supplies and equipment for the army and national guard and to restore reserve stocks depleted by the border mobilization. Probably the total amount of business the War Department must do on credit will pass the \$50,000,000 mark hafter appropriations become available.

# a declaration, which, as far as can the Executive Committee at Kiev has determined, fairly represents the attended of the majority of that party to- foot the majority of that party to-

Attempt to Liberate Themselves Made When Raider Was in Fight With British Ship.

Sayville (delayed).—Count Von have had some of the neutrals at war Dohna-Schlodien, commander of the with Great Britain. German commerce railer Moewe, which returned to German port rewrites:

"The foreground of interest still lies in the situation on the western front, in the situation on the western front, Political considerations will probably on the way to German army head-political considerations will probably on the way to German army head-political considerations will probably on the way to German army head-and most critical neutral." came in on last night for the murder of Joseph J.

nearly 600 prisoners taken by the raider order among them was easily maintained, he said. The Captain of the British steamer Brecknockshire, efficiently aided in this work. Only once did the prisoners endeavor to liberate themselves. This was when the Moewe was engaged in combat

with the British steamer Otaki.

The Count said there was a striking contrast observed between ocean reaus are strained to the limit of present personnel and its quarters in the big State. War and Navy building are confare, he said, almost no neutral ships

day. Another suggestion is that the MEXICO, March 28.-The Japanese A Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange new Interior Department building, close Charge d'Affaires, Tamekichi Ohta, has Ansley two churches were blown down to the War Department, and now near- requested from the Foreign Office a Co. via Copenhagen reports to the War Department, and now near copy of the peace proposal sent by the be taken, however, until Congress has to neutral nations, proposing that they acted and the size of the army to be suggest peace to the belligerents and



"Since my son Richard was born, 3 years ago, our house has never been without Father John's Medicine. It relieved Richard of a severe attack of whooping cough and we have found it has no equal for coughs and colds. It has been used in my family for many generations. (Signed) Frank Friede, 513 W. 32nd street, Chicago III

# 420,000 TONS OF SHIPPING SUNK SO FAR THIS MONTH

Lord Beresford Says U-Boats Will Increase Destruction With Better Weather.

LOSSES FOR FEBRUARY

They Are Put at 500,000 Tons -More German Submarines Launched Than Captured.

LONDON, March 28.-Losses of mer cnant vessels amounting to more than 420,000 tons thus far in March have resulted from war measures of the cen-tral Powers, Lord Charles Beresford said in the House of Lords yesterday.

Lord Beresford said that with longer days and calmer weather the losse increase and that the public ought to have the facts brought home to The number of vessels destroyed

that the captures of submarines by the equipment upkeep. The wholesale British were not at all equivalent to price of ice, at the plant, remains at he new submarines the Germans were | \$2 a ton, although it was stated that ns had more men and more food than had been imagined in England. The losses of British, allied and neutral vessels for February, he said, factories.

amounted to 281 vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of more than 500,000. Baron Hylton, replying for the Government to a question concerning sup-plies reaching Teutonic allied countries, dmitted that large amounts of products had reached them from Holland and Denmark. Since the middle of 1916. however, there had been great reducions in such exports, he said.

Baron Hylton said it must be remem-bered that both Holland and Denmark all Government advertising of national were sovereign states which, as neu-trals, had their rights as well as the of advertising men, were made today at belligerents, and that it was for the the War and Navy Departments. Derights of neutrals that Great Britain tails will be worked out through Directions. went to war. He asserted that the War tor Gifford of the National Defense 58,000 against. Cabinet, after a careful consideration Council. of the blockade policy, was satisfied it was proceeding along correct lines and of which have been offered to the Gov-that the policy was being efficiently ernment without cost, is to determine

Robert Cecil, the blockage Minister, for or workmen of any kind in the present is vigorous and vigilant policy in this emergency. As a measure of preparednatter, while still retaining friendly ness, in the event that a big voluntee elations with neutrals.

Defends Danish Government. ott added, to say that the Danish overnment was pro-German.

"If we won this war by a policy of necessity knows no law," he concluded, "we should become Prussianized in the process and the German spirit would be victoric although Germany suffered defeat." The Marquis of Lansdowne said that

had the Government by a different polhumor, he believed the country would

with the United States had been enor-mously important in smoothing over difficulties with that country, enabling the United States to neutrals and permitting the United States without unfairness or injustice to regulate supplies to these neutrals. In his judgment the measures adopted had succeeded com pletely in stopping overseas importations into enemy countries.

11 Lives Lost in Alabama Storm. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 28.-At least 11 lives were lost in a storm which destroyed many houses in central Alabama early yesterday. Six of the know dead were negroes. The storm centered in the vicinity of Petrey. Robert J. Jeter, a wealthy planter, was killed. At

# **HOW GOOD THAT** t Gets to That Sore Spot

joints, that lame back.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard and other home simples.

It does the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, minus the plaster and minus the blister!

You simply rub Musterole on the spot where the pain is—rub it on briskly—and usually the pain is gone. No muss, no bother. Just comforting soothing relief—first a gentle glow, then a delightful sense of coolness. And best of all, no blisters like the old-fashioned mustard plaster used to make.

ter used to make. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet and colds of the



#### ADMIRAL OLIVER GOVERNOR OF THE DANISH WEST INDIES

Take Place Saturday.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Rear Adiral James H. Oliver, chief of naval intelligence, today was named by Sec-retary Daniels as Governor of the Dan-ish West Indies, which are to be taken over Saturday by the United States.

The ceremonies of transfer will take place at St. Thomas and in Washing-ton on the same day. Secretary Mo-Adoc will doliver to the Danish Minister the Government warrant for \$25,000,-000 in payment for the islands. Rear Admiral Oliver will leave Satur-

day for his new post. He will serve until a permanent form of Government is fixed by Congress. POLAR WAVE COMPANY RAISES

RETAIL PRICE OF ICE 5 CENTS

sale Cost Unchanged. The retail price of ice was in-reased today from 30 to 35 cents a indred pounds by the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., the largest retail dis-Other retailers said they undoubt-

edly would order a similar advance within a few days.

Polar Wave officials said the exense of delivering ice had increase from 10 to 15 per cent, as a result of increased cost of labor, feed and unching. He said he believed the Ger- | the cost of manufacture had increased considerably because of higher prices used in construction and repair of

#### BOARD OF ADVERTISING MEN TO HANDLE RECRUITING PUBLICITY

Will Be Employed for Reference.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Prelimi-

The purpose of the board, the services the advertising medium to be employed Baron Emmott paid a tribute to Lord in campaigns to secure soldiers, sailors army should be raised, copies of all the posters and liferature used for re-cruiting purposes in England are on route from London.

of the Western Advertising Agents' Association, Chicago; O. J. Gude, New York; Thomas H. Moore of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and O. C. Harn of the Association of National Advertisers.

Two Men Electrocuted in Prison. TRENTON, N. J., March 28.-Francis-

UP, POSITIONS NORTH

Continued From Page One.

now are occupied by our troops. A num "During the night the enemy delivered Beaumetz-Lez-Cambrai, which was temorarily successful. Early this morning

the post was recaptured and our position

Berlin Reports Capture of French Sayville.—A French attack on the was-bank of Oise near La Fere failed yes-terday with heavy losses, the war office announces. French trenches in the announces outh of Ripont, were cap-

The statement follows of the armies the day passed quietly. In the district of both sides of the

omme and the Oise there were only minor engagements. The successful Hair becomes charming, wavy, manner in which our troops there are lustrous and thick in few moments. A-a-h! That's a delicious relief ed by the fact that in the field of for those sore muscles, those stiff the engagement of March 26, between Every bit of dandruff disappears loints, that lame back.

Lagnicourt and Morehes about 1000 and hair stops coming out. British dead were counted.

# HAZERS CUT STUDENT'S HAIR WITH HORSE CLIPPERS

Two Attacks Upon Son, a High

Edward A. Bollman, an Edwards ville grocer and member of the Board of Education, today started an investhe identity of eight or 10 students Aubrey, a member of the Sophomor

Several nights ago the junior class flag was torn down and members of the class accused Bollman and other ophomeres. Saturday night young Bollman was on his way home when he was seized by eight boys, who overtook him in an automobile and country and tied him to a tree. He

Last night he was again overtaken on the street by boys who drove up several while others used horse clip pers on his head.

#### PREMIER FORECASTS NEW VOTE ON CONSCRIPTION IN AUSTRALIA

Appeals for Country's Entire nounces Senate Laborites.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 28.-Ancouncement by Premier Hughes of Austria, that the question of com oulsory military service might again be submitted to the Australian elecorate was greeted by cheering at a ceived here from Melbourne by Reu er's Ottawa Agency.

Hughes appealed, the dispatch says or whole-hearted co-operation in the puts for the empire. He denounced the methods of the labor party caucus, declaring that al! loyal Australians felt humiliated because the laborites in the Senate had prevented ustralian representation at the im perial conference in London.

To refute what he said were fals statements made in regard to the soldiers vote in the conscription referendum, Hughes announced the correct figures to be 72,000 for and

### WILL ARRANGE "AD" EXHIBIT

Installation in City Hall. The national advertising exhibit of the thirteenth annual convention, in St. Louis, June 3 to 7, promises to be the Couch's divorced wife, was shot Jan. largest and most comprehensive exhibit 18, in a hallway which led to her class

which called on Secretary Daniels and Secretary Baker today, was headed by Herbert S. Houston, president of the preliminary details. He will remain here murder of Williams. Jealousy is allege: Associated Advertising Association, and included William H. Rankin, president exhibit will be installed in the rotunda of the city hall, extending up to and ir cluding the corridors on the secon

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

#### DYNAMITE NEAR U. S. WARSHIPS Forty Pounds and Detonating Caps i

in the situation on the western front, least not be influenced by events in must be emphasized because many head-quarters, where he will be received by Emperor William.

This not be influenced by events in Russia. This subject of the entente aliles.

The situation on the western front, the situation on the western front, the situation on the struggle he in the situation on the way to German army head-quarters, where he will be received at the State prison on the way to German army head-quarters, where he will be received at the State prison of the influenced by events in Russia.

This number of conduct is guard at the Dupont Powder Works, in the situation on the western front, and disordered bowels.

The Count, in an interview with the Overseas News Agency (the German of including the steps adopted in connection with blockade, emphasized the value of rationing by an agreement with some official press bureau), said he would in the conflict between the Russian army large and robbed him. Constantino, they held up the goard and robbed him. Constantino is serving from 20 to 30 years in prison.

The Count, in an interview with the Overseas News Agency (the German of including the state prison on the way to German army head-quarters. Where he will be received the side of the entente aliles.

Lord Robert Cecil, in reviewing all the steps adopted in connection with blockade, emphasized the value of val Johnson said he was a wrecker who had come from Perth Amboy to blow up a wreck and had put in for shelter you should take Olive Tablets, the sub-OF SOISSONS TAKEN at the basin near the fort because of rain and darkness. The police authorities asserted he produced no license as a wrecker or to transport dynamite.

> Two Blind Women Want Custedian.
>
> Mrs. Catherine Shubert, 96 years old, and her daughter, Miss Barbara Shubert, 6) years old, both blind, applied to the color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.
>
> Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you ke. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. the courts at Edwardsville for the appointment of a custodian. They reside on a farm north of Edwardsville.

# Trenches South of Ripont. BERLIN, March 28, by wireless to Sayville.—A French attack on the west bank of Clise near La Food fellows.

Hair becomes charming, wavy,

"Yesterday the French suffered sanguinary losses on the west bank of the Cise near La Fere, during the failure of an attack.
"In the Champagne some French trenches south of Saint Souplet and near Tahure, 300 French were taken prisoner and several machine suns the modern a cloth with a little modern as cloth as near Tahure, 300 French were taken prisoner and several machine guns and nine throwers captured.

"Eastern front: Army group of Prince Leopoid: Between the sea and Carpathians the spring thaw has begun, which makes the more important military activities impossible.

"South of the Uzul Valley a strongly entrenched ridge was taken by storm and in hand-to-hand fighting by our troops who maintained it against repeated counter sttacks. One against repeated counter stracks. One derine dissolves every particle of hundred prisoners and some machine dangruff; cleanses, purifies and inguns and mine throwers remained in vigorates the scalp, forever stopping guns and mine throwers remained in our hands."

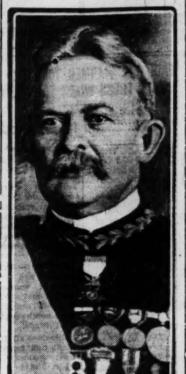
Greece Said to Have Demanded Withdrawal of Italian Troops.

LONDON, March 28—A dispatch to Reuter's from its Athens correspondent, says that Greece has presented a note to Italy, insisting upon the withdrawal of Italian troops from Epirus to Aviona.

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#### WILL COMMAND EASTERN DEPARTMENT OF ARMY

SALOON ORDERED CLOSED FO



meeting he addressed yesterday in Bendigo, according to a dispatch received here from Melbourne by Rauwith headquarters at San Francisco, will succeed Major-General Leonard Wood in command of the Department of the for whole-hearted co-operation in the war by Australia with money, men, supplies and production, urging orgranized efforts to increase food outputs for the empire. He denounced Charleston, S. C., May 1.

#### COUCH CONVICTED OF KILLING MISS DUNN AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Slayer of School Teacher, His Sister in-Law, Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 28. John M. Couch, on trial in District Court here, on the charge of having killed his sister-in-law, Miss Nellie M Dunn, an Oklahoma City school teacher, was found guilty today of first degree The jury had deliberated since yester

room. Soon after her murder Rowland tising Clubs of the World.

M. E. Gordon, exhibit specialist, who has had charge of the installation of Later the same day Couch surrendered

Couch also is under indi tment for the to have caused the killings.

### STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach ufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver

stitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without

Every day that you neglect bad eyesight means that it is just that much

worse. We prescribe lenses

that correct existing conditions and permanently remedy defects in vision. Come in today—don't put it off.

Otto Bachman, Pres.

V. Mound

ESTERN OPTICAL CO.

1002 OLIVE ST. Optometrists 3 Doors West of Tenth St.

Don't Neglect

your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disa-grees with it, strengthen it with

The Best Want Ad Results

Are obtained through the tre-mendeus circulation of the Post-Dispatch. Phone your want-call 6600, Olive or Central, or leave the ad with your druggist.

# move Wineroom Partitions Excise Commissioner Lewis tod lered Joseph M. Cody to close I con, 1325 North Grand avenue, for Joseph Hanns, 4267 North Tostreet, was cited for permittin playing in his saloon. His def that the players were old men. "You misconstrued that ruling," Commissioner Lewis. "No one mapermitted to play cards in a bar ocial games may be played in a n djoining a saloon." preme Court today unheld Make Your Stomas

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets B gest the Food, Prevent Source and Make You Feel Fine A Prove It With a Pree Trial Pace

Your Best Friend

3 DAYS FOR SUNDAY SE

If you feel any distress after ing take a Stuart's Dyspepsia let. You will then have a steady friend in your sto o matter what you eat there be no gas, no sour risings, no in your throat, no biliousness, n brown taste in the morning, should you now be troubled. tablet as soon as possible and will come promptly. These tal recovers itself. Particularly are they for banqueters and the whose environment brings them contact with the rich food mest to cause stomach derangement. I lief in these cases always brings i glad smile. Get a box of Stua-Dyspepsia Tablets, 50 cents, in a

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ach. A free trial package is a



have them delivered original tissue wro Phone your dealer.

Sunkist Uniformly Good Oranges

# STOMACH AILMENTS

California Fruit Growers E.



Intoxication, Yellow Jaundies, pendicitis and other serious fatal ailments result from it. It sands of Stomach Sufferers own to complete recovery to Mayr's derful Remedy. It is unlike other remedy. It sweeps the poous bile and catarrhal accraff from the system. Soothes and lays Chronic Inflammation. In declare it has saved their lives a prevented serious surgical declare it has saved their average of the prevented serious surgical tions. Try one dose today, its marvelous results. Cantain alcehol—ne habit-forming frags, stomach Allments FREE. Additionally the control of the prevented by the control of the prevented by the control of the prevented by the control of the control of

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# FOR SUNDAY SELLING

of Running Some Depart

Says Mayor Is a Good

ke at the City Club lunched

f Americanism into the campaign, hat he considered it the duty of

rasteful and was building up a ma-which would perpetuate itself in for 20 years if successful at this

said, "but he is a spender. He's p man. You don't want a man

He said the mill tax controversy ild be adjusted by a commission, on all which would assure needed exions and improvements in street carles. If these cannot be obtained,

so be the duty of all citizens to estapoken in support of the Government in the national crisis, and promishat if elected he would work to put departments of the city government was sound with the Federal Government, that they might work together for less interests of the residents of St. and for the best interests of the lary.

ents Twice as High as Un-

der Wells, He Declares.

Fellow, but Also a Good

## Your Stomach Best Friend

Dyspepsia Tablets Di-ood, Prevent Sourness You Feel Fine All

For Economical Policy.

want an economical administraas well as a progressive and effiadministration. Riotous expendinett made an outspoken dec-ion of Americanism yesterday at the

seen of the Civic League, in the rican Annex Hotel, at which the other candidates, Mayor Kiel, Re-ican, and William M. Brandt, Soconnect closed his speech by repeating at he believed race, nationality and ligion had no place in politics. "But this time," he said, "when the count is practically plunged into the world are, and we do not know how long it ay be or how it may tax our resources, any man says that any American is

Trial Coupon at liberty to stand up and pledge hi

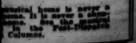


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### CH AILMENTS ITION'S CURSE



no ailment causing more nisery than Stomach Trong Gall Stones, Cancer and the Stomach and intestines, and Address Cancer and the Stomach and intestines, and other serious and ents result from it. Thousand Sufferers owe their recovery to Mayr's Wommedy. It is unlike any dy. It sweeps the poison and catarrhal accrations system. Soothes and almic Inflammation. Many has saved their lives and almic Inflammation. Many has saved their lives and serious surgical operaty one dose today. Watch lous results. Contains no habit-forming druss Bowk on income of Mayr's Wonderful a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Drug Co. or any reliable to will refund your money?



## Interned Germans as They Left Philadelphia for Georgia Forts Under Guard of Marines



and we will give no pledges."

held until the colors were down.

treat was sounded and the regiment band began to play the "Star-Spangled

Exporters will meet at 4:30 p. m. to-morrow at the Chamber of Commerce to

recently returned from South America

foreign trade.

waste and have the money for the use of the city. In his speech before the Knights of lumbus Connett repudiated the I. V.

, indorsement of him. Adam Wackman and Edward S. Puller also spoke at the Connett meetings.

Wackman delivering a portion of his speech in German at a Tenth Ward meeting. He accused the Kiel administration of waste in the building of the Mill Creek Sewer. Congressman L. C. Dyer spoke at th Kiel meetings, attacking President Wil

son's policies. He urged the Republicans to beware of overconfidence, which, he

#### FREDERICK N. JUDSON SPEAKS FOR CONNETT IN 28TH WARD

city by one political machine was a perhe said, by authorizing non-partisan nominations and preferential voting or

thway, free of access, and must be wided with railroad terminals, also and with interurban traffic facilides not represent a party candidate, J While William C. Connett is nominated as a party candidate, Judson said, he sentation in South America. as a party candidate, Judson said, he does not represent the political organization now in power, and he was trained under Mayor Wells' business adminis-

### where he represented the Federal De-partment of Commerce.

side. If these cannot be obtained, aid, the tax should stand.

I to lighting contracts, he said he lid favor the arrangement by which city would get the best return for money, whether it meant a municipy conducted lighting plant or not, and had previously spoken in favor municipal ownership of revenue-proing institutions. BOSTON, March 28.-The sinking of the British schooner James Burton Cook by a German submarine March 10, while

by a German submarine March 10, while on a voyage from St. Johns, N. F., for led of the growth of St. Louis, and willingness of the voters to vote dissues for needed purposes. He is the people did not desire a stingy ministration, but did wish to get money's worth. He spoke in favor a special water rate for factories plan which the league has opposed. exploded after the men had been given 5 minutes to take to a small boat. Night Meetings.

Night spoke at a hard with and solve, streets, at Hibernian Hall, at lifth and Soulard streets, and at a white of Columbus meeting, and May-Kiel. Republican candidate for resion spoke at Northwestern Hall, but and St. Louis avenues, and at meetings at 266 Sarah street and Summer High School.

Connett again emphasized the "Amermism" issue of the campaign, declarit to be the duty of all citizens to estapoken in support of the Governiand of the company.

# Nature

Patients.

Session of the Efficiency Board, who was reappointment by Mayor Kiel aid after an investigation that was a waste of approximately as a year in city funds, and that

Officers and Others of Wilhelm Message to Petrograd Says and Friedrich at Forts in Former Subjects "Hail New Russia With Joy."

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.-The 750 officers and men of the German navy and children, most of them former Rus-who sought refuge in American waters sian subjects, last night gathered in who sought reruge in American on the cruisers Kron Prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich were brought to Georgia on special trains yesterday and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs. After the downfall of the Romanoffs. After the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs. After the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the downfall of the Romanoffs and placed for safe keeping in stockades at the safe keeping in stockades at the safe keep on the cruisers Kron Prinz Wilhelm and the Franklin school, Nineteenth street

"We American citizens of Russian ridicule and abuse. Such things as Hoyt's "Milk White Fiagi" And the Franklin School, hall with joy the new free Russia." (Signed) Jewish Branch of the Socialist League. The crowd began to arrive at dusk. In twos and threes, singly, and in fam. "We American citizens of Ruszian

In twos and threes, singly, and in family groups they gathered. Bearded Thierfeldt and eight German officers were met by officers of the Seventeenth Infantry and taken to Col. Noyes, who Infantry and taken to Col. Noyes, who said: "I have sent for you that I might know you and you might know me." Capt. Thierfeldt interrupted: "My men are military men just the same as you."

Infantry and taken to Col. Noyes, who socialists argued about the rights of the rights of the said, "but I think two tickets will be put into the field. I am willing to United States of America; that's what we are selfish for!"

Donnelly then recounted a portion of I think I shall be the candidate if one

Banner" as the flag was lowered. Just

ntation whenever EXPORTERS' MEETING TOMORROW guiding his children. Praise God!" every speaker proclaimed that the dethroning of Nicholas presaged the brotherhood of man. Kate Richards O'Hare was the only

one to speak in English. "Tonight we celebrate the downfall of the Roman-predict that before the end of the year we will gather again in St. Louis and celebrate the United States of the Harold E. Everley, special agent of the department, who is to visit South World," she said.

G. Hoehn, who spoke in German, pre-dicted that before another year the citizens of Germany would follow the America soon to investigate the furni ture trade there, also will address the meeting. He will make his headquarexample of their brothers in Russia and F. P. Wilga, an agent of the Russian Domestic Commerce, 402 Third National

Government, explained that the Russian people had not fully realized their Bank Building, where he will meet with enormous power in the past.

When the last speaker concluded they "Why Enlist" Teacher Resigns. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—Miss conora Warneson, the public school filed out and a small American flag, flying from a tenement window, was salut-ed by many men as they passed.

#### teacher who wrote on the schoolroom blackboard, "Why enlist; you have noth-ing to gain and your life to lose?" has resigned. She gave as her reason that she intends to marry. INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS ENJOY GENUINE COMFORT NEURALGIA AND SCIATICA

by Troops and by Charged Elec-

The one symptom of neuralgia is pain and it is unmistakable. trie Wires.
ATLANTA, Ga., March El.-Genuine

The one symptom of neuralgia is pain and it is unmistakable.

In a large proportion of cases anemia and debility are responsible for neuralgia particularly in women. To remedy the neuralgic condition it is necessary to build up the blood and improve the general health and for this purpose there is nothing better nor more convenient than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Seiatica is nothing more than neuralgia or sciatic pains do not go to great expense for treatment until you have tried building up the blood. If you are pale the chances are very strong that the treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are all that you will require. Hot applications and liniments may be used at the same time if you desire. They may relieve the pain and temporary relief is she best you can expect from the stockade for the accommodation of the stockade for the accommodation of the sichade for the accommodation of the stockade for the scoemmodation of the stockade for the accommodation of the stockade for the scoemmodation of the scoekade for the scoemmodation of the scoekade for the scoemmodation of the stockade for the scoemmodation of the scoekade for the scoemmodation of the sco

He Demands in Address to Chamber of Commerce That It Support National Guard.

RIDICULES LISTING IDEA

Never Would Be Available

Adjt.-Gen. A. B. Donnelly of Missouri in a dramatic speech before the mem-bers of the Chamber of Commerce a

ciemen plain facts," he said at the beginning of his speech. "In the last few days a suggestion was made to the Chamber of Commerce that a list of men willing to aid their country in time of emergency be prepared. I understand you will soon have a 1000 names.

were marching on Paris, if all they had had was a list of names? What good Adolph Vattes, a German, is under ar-sued the mobilization call to the na-tional guard? I say, what good would mere names be\* We need men, we must have men.

Adolph Vattes, a German, is under ar-rest in Geneva, N. Y., on the technical charge of attempting to end his life, but is held for Federal officers from Buffalo.

"I'm not going to plead with you men to aid the national guard," he contin-ued, with emphasis, "I'm going to de-automobile school. A search of his perthe sake of our country! This is a crisis photographs and other susp every man must do his duty! "The men who signed that list ar

"Our boys!" Yes, we are selfish in the Donnelly then recounted a portion of I think I shall be the candidate if one

Half an hour after the first person entered the auditorium was crowded and Missouri, and said it was the first mithere was a buzzing of polygiot tongues.

CROWDED GALLERIES HEAR

nois legislative session in many years was in the galleries of the House today

GERMAN, SUSPECTED IN PLOT,

The discovery of a letter he had writ-

Democratic Leader Kitchin and Chairman Fitzgerald of the Appropriations

Declaring that he shot and killed C. Wa

There's a good way

to keep growing boys and girls

healthy and happy and that is

**Grape-Nuts** 

This wonderfully nourishing

food has a sweet, nutty flavor that

makes it popular with children.

to give them

ILLINOIS LIQUOR DEBATE Measure Which Has Passed Senate Provides State-Wide Referendum on Prohibition. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28.—The argest crowd that has attended an Illi-

to witness the fight on the State-wide prohibition referendum bill. The meas-Declares Most of Men Who Sign ure, which has passed the Senate, pro-vides State-wide prohibition by a refer-endum vote at the general election in for Service.

with a knife.

Vattes arrived in Geneva seven days

eeded in the guard today. Our reginents, our batteries, our troop, are
hort of men. When the average man ments, our batteries, our troop, are signs a list like that he thinks he will

rewspapers—O, yes, throughout those and proponent of the plan.
20 years we have got practically noth-

Banner" as the flag was lowered. Just as it began its descent, Capt. Thierfeldt called his men to attention, which was held until the colors were down.

Seliaise."

A factory woman in the middle of dent had signed the bill federalizing that he descent he auditorium declared in a loud voice.

Louis had sworn its loyalty to the a charge of murder. "Forty-five minutes after the Presi-

Judge Grimm Says He Assumed Congress Would Uphold Interests of Country.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Members of a committee of the almost Population Club who made a successful fight Monday night against the adoption of a resolution calling upon Missouri Members of Congress to support President Wilson today explained the reason for their action. The fight

The resolution was introduced by narry S. Sharpe, insurance solicitor and athlete. It called upon the Members of Congress, and barticularly the Missouri delegation in Congress, to aid and support President Wilson in maintaining the honor and dignity of the nation and appropriate the lives and property rights Representative Lyon of Springfield, chairman of the temperance committee, opened the fight for the drys. "There is only one question involved," he said. "Shall we let the people deprotecting the lives and property rights of its citizens and provided that a copy, signed by the president and secretary of the club, be forwarded to Missouri rep-resentatives in the Senate and House.

ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF Letter Told of Visiting Plants, and

Judge Grimm jumped to his feet and opposed the resocution. He wanted to know where Sharpe got the idea that the people of Missouri disapproved the action of the Missouri members. Sharpe said he got it from the newspapers and from expressions of the people.

Judge Grimm said there was nothing to that and declared that there was too Each Would Be Own Judge.

"What happens with such a list? In the majority of cases each would judge for himself whether his Government needed him. And out of a thousand names 50 per cent would be rejected for physical disability, and about 25 per cent or more never would show up.

Buffalo.

The discovery of a letter he had writtelling of visits to plants at Springfield, Mass., and other cities where he found conditions all right and had flashed a notice to the German agent for action of the Missouri members. Sharpe said he got it from the newspapers and from expressions of the people. The people of Missouri members of the people of the pe

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e Commission, and the State con lons, there was only one alternative

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# RAILROADS ASK FOR FREIGHT ADVANCES, 15 TO 21 PER CENT

B. F. Bush, receiver of the Missouri Pacific, told the commission that unless there were a general advance in freight rates, authorized by the Interstate Com-merce Commission, and the State com-Interstate Commerce Commission Considers Their Plea and Multitude of Protests.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Prelim of the country for flat freight rate increases ranging between 15 and 21 per cent, were weighed today by the Inter-

rat question to be decided by the sion is whether if shall modify its rules under which proposed tariff in-creases might be suspended for many months pending investigation. Southern and Southwestern lines yesterday joined the Eastern and Western railroads in within the next 10 days roads in all sec-

ask for 15 per cent increases. Western roads indicated their request would be for 15 per cent also. Five Southwestern rate increases ranging between 13 and 21 per cent. Southern roads will decide on their figures Friday.

ADMIRAL FISKE GIVES GERMANY EVEN CHANCE

> Urges Haste in Enlarging American Navy on Belief in Tenton War Strength.

-Government ownership. Bush said there was a growing sentiment in the Southwest in favor of granting the rail-roads sufficient rates to enable them to roads sufficient rates to enable them to make a reasonable return on the capital at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, that, in his opinion, the chances were at least to get. I do invested, keep up their equipment and in his opinion, the chances were at least make additions essential to meet the even that Germany would be better off

is negotiating for a third and probably will lease others in the future so it could mine all its own coal. The Southern Railway is preparing to mine its own is twice as powerful as 'urs. The su-periority in ships was not quite as great at this moment." Robbery Charged to Profit and Loss. The police learned yesterday that three highwaymen took \$60 from John Far-but it was greater than two to one in Thompson, president of the league, sald: rell, a saloonkeeper, at 304 Easton avenue, Monday night. When they asked Farrell why he had not reported the robbery, he said, "What s'the use? I have charged it to profit and loss."

but it was greater than two to one in Thompson, president of the league, said: the number of trained officers and men "I say we are at war with Germany, our in the summer of 1915 the German fleet task is to beat Germany, to put an end carried out maneuvers of a kind that we to her frightfulness, to put her in a conshall not be able to carry out until our ditto where she can no longer endanger. battle cruisers shall have been drilled in our fleet—that is, not before 1920. our fleet right now, but they do wan

"We are doing the best we can which is now being developed.

make additions essential to meet the needs of increased business.

Some of the railroads, notably the Southern and the Norfolk & Western, have found the increased coal cost so onerous that they have taken preliminary steps toward acquiring and operating their own mines. The Norfolk & Western ating their own mines. The Norfolk & Western recently bought two coal mines, is negotiating for a third and probably "If Germany is betten our whole dan- one day by 50 airplanes, if our coast ger will pass away for the present," the blockaded by a German fleet, if Ger Admiral said, "but as the chances seem many lands 100,000 men in Massachusett must visualize the fact that her fleet enlisted men in the navy, not untrain

> as two to one when the war started. After the Admiral's speech, R. M shall not be able to carry out until our dition where she can no longer endange our fleet right now, but they do want



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NEW arrivals that reflect the fashions of the hour, making our display of Spring Suits at these prices most complete and greatly adding to the number of unusual values that we have prepared at these prices. Many of the models are copies of the latest imports.

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of styles in the Princess effects, some that are buttoned from the neck to the hemstraight down the front, others that are fashioned with sashes and belts—a number pleated, others plainly tailored - thus furnishing something correct for women of various sizes.

The materials are wool poplin, wool velour, serges, trico tines, coverts, black-and-white checks, fancy plaids, etc.-in colors of navy, gold, Copen hagen, taupe, gray, green, pur ple and black.



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(Men's Store-Main Floor.

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## LIEUT. THAW AGAIN IS HONORED

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owing his brilliantly daring attack on

discovered a large body of Germans pro-tected by a screen of trees. Thaw swooped over and emptied his machine dam says:

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gun into them, then flew back to the French lines, alighting in a field, when he found a body of cuirassiers. Lieut Thaw told the cavalry about the Ger mans, then flew forward again, directing the cavalry to the enemy's ambusing the cavalry charged the German

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# During the retreat, Thaw, flying low, RUMORS OF PEACE OFFER

ceived by the Amsterdam Bourse, Ber-lin is filled with rumors that Germany has offered a separate peace to Russia The terms offered are said to be con plete autonomy to Poland, the interns tionalization of Constantinople, the evacuation by Russia of Austrian terri-

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dam says:
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birds that congregate in every direction The kestrels still hover untiringly over No Man's Land, the rooks waddle sedately, and magples flirt their song tails unmindful of the whine of passing shells or the 'zip' of a bullet. Even the sudor the 'zip' of a bullet. Even the sud-den, wild upheaval of the earth caused by a bursting shell does not trouble the birds for long. They may flutter away from the immediate proximity of the shell's course, but in a few seconds-they are back again, feeding as before. "A tiny stream, too swift even to have been frozen in the recent hard weather, is a favorite haunt of the birds. The on shines brightly, and the muddy banks are the special feeding place of numerous snipe, who wade down the stream intently probing the mud for insects. On a narrow shelf of hard earth half a dozen starlings are preparing to bathe in the cold water. They splash and send clouds of sparkling drops into to a convenient ash heap and sprawl in the sunshine, drying their wings and damp feathers. Later they will sing joyously from the vantage point of a row of gaunt poplars to the rear of our lines, and go to sleep for the night in the dilapidated ruin we occupy for

observation purposes.

Rooks Fond of Bath. "The rooks are very fond of a bath, and after the starlings have departed they come down with a rush and plunge nell into the stream, raising a perfect shower of water drops that glister with all the hues of the rainbow as they reflect the sunlight. The rooks do not care for sunning themselves afterwards, but waddle sedately over the hard ground in couples, stopping every now and then to bow and scrape to each

"Blackbirds, white wagtails, robins and wrens are also to be found at the the larger women. side of the stream, not bathing, but seeking food. Thrushes are just beginning to sing faint snatches of song which will soon develop into a full burst of spring melody. Now and then skylark rises on steady wing and thrills sweetly for a second or two. All the year he has been with us, and during last summer his melody rang out above the clang of battle. Night and morning his vivid song sounded strangely between the bursts of deafening gun-fire. Sometimes he sang over trenches

my particular stream, but in the hear of the marsh they have kept open a circular space, and here they cluster quacking loudly when the sun shines t is tempting to see the wild ducks and snipe almost asking to be shot, and to know that they are unattainable, for enemy snipers are ever on the watch, and to venture to retrieve the slain ducks would probably invite a bullet. So ducks, snipe and partridges feed on 'No Man's Land' and are perfectly safe from the sporting proclivi-

"Around the hayricks to the rear of very member of the finch family. The ecent intense cold has made them very ame, and they hardly move out of the way. Great clouds descend with a whirring of wings and cluster around the horse lines, eagerly picking up the spilled grain and grass seed, without which many of them would die in the bitter weather we have been having. The robins, blackbirds and thrushes are ill seeking food when it is almost too

Fenrlessness Extraordinary. lefield is extraordinary. I have seen heir usual manner directly over the spot where a battle was raging, and estrels hovering over the line of bursting shells. One was preening herself standing on the post of the wire entan-glement, while shells were whining past Every new and then she raised her head and looked about her, and then

resumed the ordering of her feathers. with a calm disregard of anything the does not concern their immediate surup the groups in which they have con-sorted during the early winter, and are to be seen in couples examining the pop-

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Black Cheviot Short Stouts	
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Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

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Have You Seen Baby Bud?
The new Unbreakable acter Baby, with movable — as cute as Kewpie. Price First-floor Table.

Easter Cards

A pleasing variety, include the very dainty ones for fries and the attractive novelties little tots. Stationery Shop-First Pic

Pingocraft Is the Latest Art Attractive novelties for home that you may decorate artist is now demon

this new art in our Gift Shop First Floor. Japanese Doilies With the most attractive hand decorations in the beautiful colorings for which the Japanese are noted. Many people buy these doilies and have them framed.

The dozen 60c, 85c at \$1.50. Stationery Shop-First Plop



"The Free Sewing Machine

Perfect in its action Simple in operation Beautiful in appearance Low in Price-quality con-

Guaranteed for Life and Insured for 5 Years. We Will Allow You \$12.00 for Your Old Machine -the balance payable on terms as low as \$1 a week, if desired

Good Used Machin which we have taken in on the New Model PREE," which we will die of at very low prices.

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**AMERICAN FARMERS** 

They Would Supplement 2000 Tractors Which Have Been Ordered in This Country.

skilled American farmers as tillers of English soil would go far in combating

rmany's plan to starve us into sub-ssion through her submarines," Sir Arthur Lee, head of the newly formed Food Production Department, told an Associated Press correspondent. The

upplement the 2000 tractor plows which

daughter of J. G. Moore of New York nd spent many years in the United

States, having been British military attache with the United States army dur-ing the Spanish-American War, and

ater military attache at the British em-

"I have great respect for the ability

the American farmer," said Sir Ar-ur. "I have seen him at work and I

now that everything he does spells ef-

Statement Exceed Those of

WASHINGTON, March 28.-American

ord for resources, again revealing the

Comptroller Williams announces that

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bined resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Italy, the Bank of Spain, the Bank of Norway, the Bank of Sweden, the Swiss National

Bank, the National Bank of Denmark,

anks on April 4, 1913, amounted to only \$11,061,000,000, the increase of resources for the last four years has amounted to approximately \$5,000,000,000," said the Comptroller. "The amount of bonds of foreign Governments and of other foreign securities held by our national banks March 5, was approximately

\$338,000,000, or a little more than 2 per cent of their total resources. The in-crease as compared with Dec. 27, was

I. W. W. FIGHT IN KANSAS CITY

Exhort Crowds Not to Enlist in Third Regiment.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—Walter Murphy, an I. W. W., leader, and four companions were arrested here yes-

terday aftenoon while pleading with a

The arrests were the culmination of two fights between recruiting parties for

the Third Regiment and I. W. W. members. The guardsmen led by Lieut. True-

I. W. W. headquarters because speakers there were exhorting crowds of men not

to enlist. Later two other members of the Third Regiment removed not only the persons in the hall, but furniture,

literature and anti-enlistment placards.

Late tonight about two dozen men, said by the police to be members of the I. W. W., were taken in raids by detec-

Workers of the World were fined from

man, a detective in civil life, raided the

eadquarters.

of Germany.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK ASSETS ARE \$16,000,000,000

Spiced Muf-20c a Dozen

Rag Rugs ty "hit and miss" ft. size and splen-

thing New in Teapots e just arrived from are unusually artis-heir wicker handles ag decorations
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made on youthful
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Unbreakable Charwith movable arms
Kewpie. Price 50e

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SOCKS

121/2c Curtain Scrim Just 33 pieces, all different designs and borders; while this lot lasts, per yard......46

Bleached

Sheets

35c to 50c Fancy White FLAXON WAISTING

th name stamped on selvedge; in big line of styles in baby checks, nainsooks, dimities; also large and small plaid effects; also embroidered figures. Arrangement too large to describe. In fact, the stripe, assorted widths, all in organies, volles and batiste cloths, are a wonderful value; Thursday, a yard (Main Floor). 25c All-Linen

25c Paisley

25c Silk Hose

50c PILLOWS

Toweling Poplins colored borders; extra good value; special, yard,

12½ c 19c 58c

WOMEN'S and MISSES

Buy Your Spring Coat Here and Save Money overlock this opportunity; all the r new Spring styles, high waist ef-cts, large collar, pockets, etc.; with all the latest trimmings; woolen pop-lins, velours, mannish serges, fancy

\$3 Silk Petticoats, \$1.98

Bungalow

39c 10c 50c Envelope Chemise, 39c

Infants' Ladies'
75c Shoes \$2.50 Shoes

29c

FOLLOW THE CROWD

VALUES

1200 Sample Lace Curtains, 29c—Basement

g more need be said of this wonderful

of Untrimmed Hats, ranging in real value from \$2 to \$3; consisting of Milan Hemps, Lisieres and Split Japs. In all up-to-date styles

We will place on sale Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes and Slip-pers (Main Fl.)

50c

\$100 to \$200 each in the Municipal Court here today, but stays of execution were ordered, provided they would leave the A CARLOAD OF 'EM! 4.29

So to \$4 High or Low Shoes We have just received a Women's In firfing them Judge Coon said there was no room in Kansas City for men who did not stand behind the army in Ve have just received a carload of Women's Shoes at a price from one of the largest manufacturers; every pair made to sell at \$2.50 or more; sizes 2% to 8 (Main Floor)......

LINCOLN STATUE FOR PARIS American Gift to France Accepted by City Council.

PARIS, March 28.—The statue of Lin-coln which America is giving France will be erected in Paris, the City Council having accepted the offer made by Premier Ribot. Adrien Mithouard, President of the Council, in a letter to the Premier, says:

"The city of Paris is happy to be honored with such an offer, in which we see a new and precious pledge of tra-ditional friendship, and I beg you transmit to the Organizing Committee our ac-ceptance and our cordial thanks. As to where the statue will be put, this will be decided when we receive it, but our American friends may be sure we shall give to the statue of President Lincoln a location worthy of it."

New French Metal Beds Are Intro-duced in St. Louis. The new French Metal Beds, which are declared to be nontarnishable, are being demonstrated and sold by leading furniture houses here, as announced in the large announcement of the Midland Fur-niture Co., in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The Hicksite lacquer, used on the new beds, is declared to resist perspiration, heat and cold, coal and gas fumes, and other agencies which cause the tarnishing of ordinary brass beds, which have been protected by lacquer of a less dur-

MAYOR TESTIFIES FOR HIMSELF

SEATTLE, Wash., March 28.-Mayor H'am C. Gill, principal defendant in the so-called whisky graft case yester-day testified in his own behalf. He denied the charge of Logan Billingsley, that he accepted a bribe of \$4000 and contradicted testimony of the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews concerning the al-

leged bribe.

The other defendants on trial are Chief of Police Charles L. Beckingham and four city detectives, all charged with conspiracy to import liquor into the

SILK POPLIN



TUNE ORDER SPECIAL

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SMART EASTER APPAREL



WOMEN'S SUITS

\$24.50

Natty Suit distinction in every detail; plain tailored, semi-tailored and belted models; yoke back and front; braid bound, large convertible collars, over-collars of contrasting silk. Gathered back and yoke skirts with extra belt, button and silk twist trimmed; unique pockets. Materials of serge, poplin, gabardine and wool jersey; colors of navy, black, tan, Beige, green, rose, magenta, Copen, and gold. Sizes 36 to 50 bust.

STUNNING COATS

\$ 19.50

Unusually smart looking Coats and at a price within reach of every woman desiring "something different" and yet not too expensive. Novel pockets, large crushable collars, buttons and contrasting collars of silk; flare skirt and belt effects in Gunniburl, wool velour, serge, gabardine and poplin; colors, rose, magenta, Beige, tan, green, Copen, navy and black; 36 to 48 bust.

STYLISH SUITS



NEW **BLOUSES** 

The styles are charming

Georgette Crepe Blouses in all the new color combinations, with frills, also embroidered models; tea rose, gray, green, gold, maize, peach, flesh and white. All sizes.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepes, with embroidered frills; also plain models: the new shades; large as-sortment; all sizes—

\$6.00





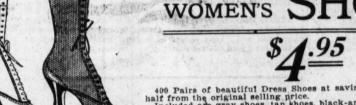
LISERE HATS

This Group Embraces the Most Wanted Colors in Brown, Purple, Navy and Mostly Black.

WE TRIM THEM FREE OF CHARGE

For this day only, we will thim free of charge any of these shapes providing the materials are purchased here, giving you the clever work of our expert designers.





A SALE OF 4000 MEN'S SHIRTS



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This purchase loctudes both starched and soft-cuff styles, perfectly tallored in every detail; five-button front, coat style; sizes 14 to 17. In solid colors or fancy stripes.

(Main Floor.)



SKIRTS

\$ = .95

Smart and novel in style

Made of a good quality silk, in stripes and plaids; pretty models. with shirred waist or plain, with large pouch pockets, cut along the latest and approved lines. All sizes. One style illustrated.

(Second Floor.)



Women's Downstairs Store A Sale of

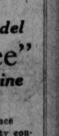
TAFFETA DRESSES 1.45

Made to sell for \$7.50

This offering comes right at an opportune time, just when you are thinking of buying your Easter dress.

These dresses are cleverly designed and are very attractive and come in the following colors: Navy, brown, green and various stripes; sizes 16 to 46.





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# SABLEFISH IS ADDED TO LIST OF SEA FOODS

ishermen, Believing So-Called Black Cod Worthless, Have Thrown Them Away.

al to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Federal Bureau of Fisheries, aided and abetted by the high cost of living, is apidly building up a food-fish aristocracy in the United States, and the latest candidate for admission is the sable-

f "black cod" for many years.

The sablefish has been lifted from oburity in a fashion as sensational as rise of the tilefish. Five years ago north coast Atlantic fishermen were owing overboard tons of tilefish. To-

the Alaskan coast in 1811 by the Indian, and the early settlers, noting its superarance, called it "black cod." As a matter of fact, the sablefish is not of the cod family; it's rather of the salimon type. While the people of the Pacific Coast were clamoring about the high cost of living during the last few years, the fishermen out of San Francisco had been dumping overboard thousands of tons of the fish, which they regarded as worthless.

To obtain the best flavor sablefish should be purchased "in-the frost" and thawed out. Barbecuing it is especially recommended by the Bureau of Fisheries bureau of Fisheries to beach fish fries.

The introduction of the sablefish marks the fourth important food-fish dispovery of the Fisheries Bureau since the Wilson administration took office. The tilefish was the first, and norder to introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. Introduce this fish to the American pusewife, Secretary of Commerce Red. In the solution of the sabled to the state of the fish to t

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popularly known as dog-shark. The bowfin or mudfish, a fresh-water fish of great succulence, was added this winter. This fish is not only edible, but

ENJOYS FUNERAL FLOWERS COYOTE TREES TWO MEN Death Notice Seem by Brother and Shot and Killed.

Keep that vacant house listed in the cost-Dispatch and find a tenant

George H. Boniface Dies.
CHARLESTOWN, N. H., March 28.—
George H. Boniface, for many years
prominently identified with the theatrical world, both as actor and manager.
died at the Lambs' Club Pasture today,
57 years of age. He had been an invalid for six years. The pasture is a
retreat maintained by the Lambs' Club
of New York.

Death Notice Seen by Brother and Slater Was for Another Man, DOUGLAS, Wyo., March 28.—Fred Royce of the Patterson & Dunn barber shop enjoyed the flowers which were intended to be placed upon his casket. Through a press notice his brother and sister in El Paso, Tex., heard of the death of a Fred Royce, and supposing it to be their brother, sent a generous amount of flowers to Coroner Hoffmann.

Shot and Killed. WENATCHEE, Wash., March 28.-A coyote in the Majestic Flat, part of recently when it attacked Walter Brun-ton, who was pruning in his orchard, forcing him to take refuge in a tree. countered J. J. Filburn, who also took refuge in a tree. Brunton then ran to the home of Frank Burton to summon And return. March 30 and 31, via Clover

turned with Brunton, but in the mean-time the coyote had gone on and Fil-burn was keeping close on to its trail. They overtook the animal near the C. W. Cobb place and began shooting, but the bullets seemed to have little effect on the coyote. Cobb, hearing the shots, came out with his gun.

# YOUNG MEN'S



Mother Praises Remedy That Made Her Baby Well \$15 EASTER SUITS

tay, it brings 2 cents a pound, with the supply limited.

The sablefish was first discovered on the Alaskan coast in 1811 by the Indians, and the early settlers, noting its super-

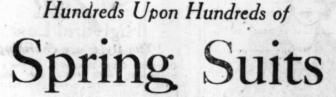




Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on Statement Rendered May 1st.







Here is a gathering superior in every respect. Superior in style, in materials, in color variation, and in completeness. It is the very best assortment we have ever had at the price and we feel confident that nothing in St. Louis approaches it.

An infinite variety of the popular Norfolk models; large, good-looking collars that have style, high waistlines, as well as normal, etc. Your choice of a great number of popular cloth fabries and newest colors.

A Very Extensive Gathering of

Spring Coats

Sharp March winds remind us of the utility of a Spring Coatand nowhere could a more advantageous choice be made than here. Our assortment at this price is particularly attractive and invites your careful inspection.

You will find beautiful Coats of Covert, French Serge, Velour, Novelty Checks, Plaids, etc. Some have novel rows of silk stitching, hew pockets, buttons, novelty belts, etc.

Of Fresh, Crisp Georgette, Are These

New Blouses

Elegant Waists of Georgette-with pointed collars, semi-round collars and sailor collars. Both embroidered and beaded fronts; also some very pretty frilled styles. These beautiful waists (three of which are illustrated) come in tea-rose, coral, maise, chartreuse, white, flesh, etc.



Day at Penny & Gentles

The Bargain Store of St. Louis, where you get greater EAGLE STAMPS. And, remember, we are j

Two Short Blocks From High Prices

New Striped Ribbons



Silk Gloves

\$15 to

to \$15

\$13.95

\$18.00 New Easter Suits

All sizes,

Women's and Misses' elegant new Suits just unpacked are offered very much below regular price. Stunning box-plaited models as well as the more tailored effects are included, made of men's-wear serge, poplin and novelty twills; colors gold, apple green, tan, Copenhagen and navy blue, also black. With double Eagle Stamps.

\$12 New Spring Coats | Girls' \$8 Easter Coats

Wash Goods

lins—Extra fine quality; in black, white and colors...... 28c

40c Sateen-Fast black; highly mercerized; 36 inches 24c wide; on sale in Basement; yard.... 10c and 12½c Dress Ginghams
Also best grade Apron Ginghams; actually 10c
and 12½c values,
at, yard......

Large Sailors

1000 Hats

new shipment of fine sewn hemp, Milan and combinations, black and colors; some Turbans, Puritans; roll brims and dress shapes; at......

Easter Silks

splendid quality soft-finish res 

\$1.50 Silk Messaline - 36-ine new green and rose \$1.19 \$1.85 Black Taffets 40 \$1.40 in. wide fast black ... \$1.40 \$1 Black Satin-Yard wide, Ki

# Easter Shoes for the Whole Family Reduced

Girls' \$2 and \$2.25 White \$1.49
Top Boots, \$1.69 and.. \$1.49

Just received a styles........\$1.39

big shipment of girls' patent leather white top Boots, in button and lace, at

Girls' \$1.75 White Can-vas Button Shoes, at \$1.39 and......\$1.29 Women's \$1.75 Kidskin House Slippers; all \$1.39

Boys' \$2.25 Dull Patent Shoot Shoot St. 59

Hundreds of pairs of fine grade Low Shoes in all the newest styles and pat-terns; all

50c Swiss Union Suits



Neckwear \$1 Shirts Boys' \$7.50 "Service" 2-Pants Suits

Wall Paper

2½c, 4½c, 6½c & 7½c

81c & 101c o-lack Oatmeal Papers im-ted and domestic; in all dir-nt colors; sold with cut-out ders to match; per roll, at 72C & 172C



Cork Linoleum

choice selection of Cork leum, cut from roll;



40c Linoleum

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St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Rent your box from us because the price of \$5 a year is reasonable and because no better safe deposit service-can be obtained elsewhere

Mackeys Gives Hospital Laft to U. S. NEW YORK, March 2.-A completely equipped hospital base unit, which will have 500 beds, 20 physicians, 50 nurses and a total working personnel of about 125 persons, has been presented to the Government by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother, Mrs. John W. Mackay, for use in the event of war. The Gov-frament has accepted the gift, the equipment for which cost about \$40.000.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

# Sarland's

Thursday - Tomorrow - a Special

"Ahead-of-Time"

# SUIT SALE

\$15 to \$22.50 Suits for \$7.95 and \$13.95

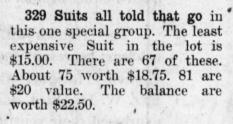
We said "Ahead of Time," but it's not for Garland's. For the average store it would be. It's a sale of what we term broken lines and short lots. The usual store would let them drag along and wait for their regular clearing sale to sell them. It's different here.

We don't wait for clearing sales when we find some lines need moving, because a style or two are missing, or a size here and there. We sell them then, when the people want them, not when they are passing out of style. Every day, here, in that respect, is a clearing sale day. That's why you are offered tomorrow Suits worth to \$22.50 for \$7.95 and \$13.95.

to \$15.00 Suits for

and

to \$22.50 Suits for



And when we grouped these four lines in two groups, we found it gave about the widest selection of styles and sizes of any two lines we've shown this season.

161 Suits at 168 Suits at

None have been in the house over 10 days.

Wool poplin, gaberdine, serge, and checks-the most favored materials for an inexpensive Suit. In color you have all the staple dark colors, the light Spring shades, and a number of the high sport colors.

## Exclusive Suit Modes Revealed in Our Specialized Lines at

Sports, Tailleur and the more dressy models for Spring - developed along the correct silhouettes-straight line, belted, semi-belted and pleated models, plain or with braid, button and embroidery trimmings. In wool and silk jerseys, tricotine, gunniburl, serge, gaberdine, heather mixture, Poiret cords and silks. A number of novel pockets, distended or sport, are featured. The newest colorings.

# Stunning New Sport Coats

Specially Featured at

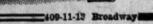
Most welcome models for present wear, as they are reproductions from the latest Paris creations-showing many new ideas that the earlier styles did not possess.

Wool velours, wool jerseys, fine serges and novelty weaves are among the great variety of cloths. Belted and pocketed entirely different. Colors include apple green, rose shades, gold, banana, honey, beige, new blue

138 Coats, Values to \$8.75

Serges, poplins, plaids, checks and mix-tures. Light and dark colors, navy, and black. Sport models, street styles and Coats for motor and travel.

THOMAS W. GARLAND



## SOCIETY

stoltz, son of the late Henry Over-stoltz. Mayor of St. Louis. and Mrs. Lee Cairns Albert of Cape Girardeau took place this morning at Bo-finger Memorial Chapel, Bishop Daniel

S. Tuttle officiating.

After the ceremony there was a brida n the St. Regis Apartments. The bride is a former St. Louisan and is a relative of the Semple family. She is the widow of the late Leon J. Albert of Cape The bridegroom has resided in Cap-

Girardeau for several years and from there came a number of wedding guests and Mrs. James P. Whiteside and the bride's brother, Mr. Cairn. Mr. and Mrs. Overstolz will reside in

Cape Girardeau when they return from their wedding trip.

during the Allies Bazar at Moolah Tem-ple Easter week will be in the afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. There will be contests in fox trot and other

One of the attractions at the Allies' Bazar will be the Irish booth which will be called the Donegal Fair. The proceeds will go to the Shamrock Fund a fund for the hopelessly wounded

Irish soldiers.

The Countess of Kingston who was here a few weeks ago and who is rais-ing money in this country is chairman of the concession and will return for

the bazar.
Mrs. George Fox Steedman is vicechairman and will have a corps of girls and young matrons to help her. There will be all kinds of good things to eat in their booth and a new drink just being put on the market—soft of course-and articles of interest will be

Miss Dorothea Blodgett will go from New York to Chicago for the marriage of her brother Boswell Livingstone Blodgett to Miss Kathryn Clark which will take place there Easter Monday and will then come to St. Louis to visit Miss Nellie Tracy. Miss Tracy will give a bridge party in her honor on April 11, and Miss Florence Lucas will entertain for her on April 12. Miss Blodgett is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William A. Blodgett formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Morton Jourdan of 4445 Lindell boulevard and Mrs. Sampel B. Cook of Jefferson City, who has been her guest, will go to Excelsior Springs to join Mr. Jourdan and Mr. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Jourdan will remain about 10 days. Mr. Jourdan's sister, Mrs. Stanley W Hoyt of San Francisco, whose daughter, Miss Ruth Hoyt, has been spending the winter with Mrs. Jourdan, has come here for a visit.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Culver daughters of Mrs. H. H. Culver of 10 Washington terrace, gave a bridge party this afternoon in honor of Miss Norvell Allen of Chicago.

Mrs. A. C. Allen and her daughter have been visiting the Culvers for about two weeks and will return to their home Saturday.

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Jefferson Memorial Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when a program of mu sic will be given. Miss Mary Brother ton will whistle; Miss Cora Robinson will give two piano solos; Mr. Cupple will speak on "The Arcadian Highway and a Visit to the Wyoming and Chenung Valleys."

#### COMING LECTURES AND MEETINGS

John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, will speak Friday at a luncheon at the City Club. The Chamber of Commerce and the Prince-ton Club of St. Louis will participate.

Miss Julia Stimson, superintendent of nurses at Washington University, will lecture at Room 108, University Hall, at 4:30 p. m. Thursday on "The Nurse and Other Public Workers.' This is the second lecture in the extension courses for nurses now being offered at Washington University.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Ameri can Institute of Banking, at Central Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight, will see a photo-play featuring forgery in all it: aspects. Circuit Attorney McDaniel will

Hans Welchsel, a designing engineer will speak at 8:15 o'clock tonight before the Associated Engineering Societies in the clubrooms at 3817 Olive street. His cations of Various Types of Polyphase

"Duties of the Mother" will be the topic of Mrs. Norman Windsor before the Charless School Mothers' Circle at 5:30 p. m. Friday in the school kinder-

The semi-monthly meeting of the Per ple's League will be held at Central Library this evening at 8 o'clock.

The work of the American Red Cros will be described and illustrated as a feature of the visitors' night tomorrow evening at the public library. Guides wil! be furnished to show visitors about the building, and parts of the building will be open that are not generally open to the public, such as the catalogue the heating and ventilating plant.

'ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Robbers Bent Two Men, Rob Another. John Berhaupt, 1122 South Tenth John Berhaupt, 1122 South Tenth street, told the police that he was robbed of \$2.75 by two highwaymen at Ninth and Hickory streets yesterday. He said that Eugene Eaton, 906A Hick-ory strest, and Thomas R. Young, 911 lickory, who went to his assista

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and Redeem Lamb Stamps. One With Each 10c.

Full Book Land Stamps Worth \$2.50 in Cash or \$3.00 in Merchandise.

The Neusteter Experts Are Pleased to Announce for Tomorrow the

# Greatest Suit Values in St. Louis



THE woman who had planned to spend anywhere from \$20 to \$39.50 for her new Spring Suit, is invited to come to the Lindell Store tomorrow and save from \$6.50 to \$15-for we are offering regular

# \$20 to \$39.50 Silk & Cloth Suits at \$13.50, \$1850 and \$24.75

SUITS of taffeta, faille silk, poplin, serge, also of mixtures and checks—in the most attractive colors and styles that have been copied from much higher priced models.

THE assortment at \$18.50 and \$24.75 includes sizes for stout women from 44 to 54 inch bust measurement. Special, Thursday, \$13.50, \$18.50 and \$24.75.

#### \$16.75 to \$18.50 Spring Coats, \$15 STYLES that express refine-

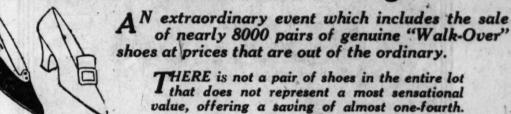
ment and snap. Full, flaring and rippling effects; all the very best materials and colors, including sport plaids and checks; special .....

### \$6.75 to \$10.98 Skirts, \$4.98 & \$7.50

NEW/Spring Skirts in stripes and plaids, also in green, gold, rose, white, black and gold, rose, white, black and white, novelty checks, havy and black. Smartest sport and models; also dressier street models; also dressier styles—spe- \$4.98 and \$7.50



#### Sale of Samples and Discontinued Lines of Women's "Walk-Over" High and Low Shoes



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THERE is not a pair of shoes in the entire lot I that does not represent a most sensational

#### High and Low "Walk-Over" Shoes

\$3.50 and \$4.00 "Walk-Overs" in this lot OW Shoes-Pumps in patent, dull kid and gunmetal—colonial or plain styles—Ox-fords in patent, dull kid, vici kid, mat kid and gunmetal—with high or low heels—choice of button or lace styles—also several hundred pairs of Evening and Afternoon Slippers in black, pink, white, blue. Come with rosettes or plain tailored bows. More than 3000 pairs to choose from—Thursday, pair.

#### High and Low "Walk-Over" Shoes

Regular \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Values and stylish footwear in this collection. Included are High Shoes in patent, dull, gunmetal, vici kid, lace or button styles. Choice of cloth or kid tops and high or low heels. Also several hundred pairs of Low Shoes in patent, dull, gunmetal Pumps, Colonial or plain styles—Oxfords in patent, dull and vici kid, lace or button styles, high or low heels—special, pair,

Silks Extraordinary

This is an event offering a newly purchased stock of 25,000 yards of the finest quality

Silks at a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent

White Imported Japanese Tub Silks

(200 yards) White Habutai Silk—yd....58c, 68c and 89c (200 yards) White Shanghai Silk, 36-in. wide—yd....\$1.18 (200 yards) White Tussah Silk, 36 in. wide—yd....\$2.29 (100 yards) White Semi-rough Silk, 36 in. wide—yd....\$3

(600 yards) Beautiful Novelty
Sport Striped and Checked Chiffon Taffeta—Dress or skirting
silk—big range of coloring—36
inches wide—per yard.

(750 yards) Imported Semirough Tussah Pongee—Fashion's
ideal suiting, coating and skirting silk—33 inches

\$2.45
wide—per yard.

(1250 yards) Genuine Box Loom
Crepe de Chine—Pure dye, firm
standayd silk quality, in thirty
newest and most fashionable

## Women's \$5 and \$6 "Walk-Over" Shoes

#### \$1.25 Gowns, 98c

WOMEN'S figured crepe gowns in the slip-over style and neatly trimmed with lace and ribbon—special for Thursday. (Second Floor.)

# Muslin Petticoats, 50c WOMEN'S Muslin Petticoats: finished with embroidered ruffle-regular sizes and special-ly priced for Thursday. (Second Floor.)

35c Drawers, 23c Women's Muslin Drawers; finished with tucks or em-broidered ruffles—on sale spei cial for Thursday. (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 House Dresses, 89c Women's striped gingham or chambray House Dresses; neatly trimmed, short sleeves— in sizes up to 44—for Thursday

(Second Floor.) 65c Aprons, 50c

WOMEN'S Percale Aprons—but-toned on side and come in light colors—on sale Thursday— while a limited quantity lasts. (Second Floor.)

#### Mr. Harry B. Smythe WHO is demonstrating Colling bournes' Crochet Thread

has a new idea in crocheting which he will gladly explain to anyone interested in Art Needle-COLLINETT Crochet Twist-in ecru, white, cream and Arabian—special ....... 80

= (Main Floor.),=

# Toilet Goods

HIND'S Honey and Almon Cream-regular 50c

(Limit 2 to a purchaser.) AZELLS' Massatta Talcum Powder-limit 2 to a pur- 120 chaser-regular 15c size.... 120 JARDIN DE PARIS Imported

for floors, woodwork ran- 350 READY. MIXED Face Powder—limit 2 to 296 a purchaser—50c size..... 296

# 29c and 39c White Voiles

ABOUT 2000 yards fine mercerized Satin Stripe! White Voiles: all 36 inches wide but slightly damaged on edges. This is a stock of goods which was slightly damaged by water in transit and is a material that can be used for either waists or dresses. It was bought to sell for 29c and 39c per yard.

(1236 yards) Gennine Box Leem Crepe de Chine—Pure dye, firm standard silk quality, in thirty newest and most fashionable shades, such as chartreuse, lime, flesh; also white, etc. 40 \$1.23 inches wide—per yard... 123

\$2.50 to \$3 Lace Curtains SPECIAL for Thursday's sell-

ing—elegant quality Filet Net, Brussels Net, Scotch and madras weave lace curtains all new Spring designs in white, cream and Arabian

45c Scotch Madras

# REPRISALS LIKELY FOR SINKING HOSPITAL SHI

estion Made in Englar at High German Prisoners Carried on Vessels.

N. March 28.-It is assumed

### You Feel Cross and Sick When Constinated

Take a Wineglassful of Tollo Water and Feel Fine in Thirty

Its action is remarkably quick and gentle, yet it thoroughly cleans the intestines, sweetens the breath and board, drug store and try it today.-ADV.

will be held at the Victoria Theater

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong-According to Dr. Lewis

Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

Have Filled and Use at Home.



# No Surrender-No Retreat-Kirschbaum Clothes Are STILL ALL WOOL

There are several million sheep less in the world today than ten years ago. And many million pounds less of raw wool.

On the other hand the consumption of wool, due to the European war, has enormously increased.

Decreased supply! Increased demand! It means more part-cotton clothing and less all-wool.

Yet the makers of Kirschbaum Clothes in the face of this tremendous pressure are adhering absolutely to their all-wool policy. No retreat. No equivocation. All-wool 100 per cent, and no compromise.

Get all-wool clothes for the same price you would pay for part cotton. The new Kirschbaum Spring styles are here specially featured are two groups at



# A Word of Appreciation

107,677

Members of the Woman's Economy League To the Cash Discount Merchants' Association

> To the Home Trade Merchants' Association of Missouri And to Our Legion of Friends

Who, in the recent Eagle Stamp controversy, stood for the American principles of personal liberty. and the right of merchants to give cash discounts, and the right of the public to receive them.

The legislators, in their wisdom and fairness, did not enact ANY law interfering with the right of the people to receive cash discounts in the form of trading stamps, or of the merchants to give them. The real issue was so intelligently and clearly stated that no bill against trading stamps passed either branch of the Legislature.

The figures 107,677 at the top of these columns represent the members of the Woman's Economy League, which through its president, Mrs. W. H. Utter, and its Executive Committee, expressed their sentiments by signing an appeal asking the Legislature not to deprive them of the discount that trading stamps represent. These women of St. Louis and the State of Missouri are actively engaged in the practice of household thrift, and they would not champion any cause that did not embody the best principles of economy.

In every phase of the controversy, from first to last, the one point that must have impressed itself firmly upon the minds of the public is this: The redeemable value of Eagle Stamps was never assailed—never questioned. WHY? Because that would have been an argument so palpably shallow that thousands of people in St. Louis and Missouri would have ridiculed it.

Thus, the one thing that means MORE to the people than all else—the Redeemable Value of Eagle Stamps—was recognized by thousands of intelligent persons—persons who believe in all legitimate retail practices—who look upon thrift as a personal privilege that should not be abolished by unfair legislation, nor taxed in response to a selfish plea.

It requires no force of logic to prove that a 21/2 per cent discount is an item of interest. You risk nothing; you pay no more for your merchandse. You do not have to go a step out of your way. There is no obscurity about the plan - nothing that a child cannot understand.

The Eagle Stamp Co. is a business institution that stands for all that is right. And the fact that for fourteen years it has redeemed every promise is additional proof of its stability.

Eagle Stamps will continue as an economic factor just as long as the public so strongly endorses this splendid co-operative plan.

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yesterday returned a verdict for in favor of former Probate Judge as B. Crews against Bernard P. Bory for professional services for Bogy in litigation between him and his daugh-



Is Built RIGHT Therefore

It ACTS Right

And Furthermore

Its PRICE Is Right

## CHEVROLET

Valve-in-Head Motor

And Is Made Right Here at Home.

It Is the Lowest-Priced Electrically Equipped Car in the World.

Touring Car \$569 (St. Louis Delivery)

Roadster \$554 (St. Louis Delivery)

Both Complete with Selfand Speedometer.

Chevrolet Retail Store, Locust, Lindell Cutoff and Olive Street.

JAMES D. CATHEY





She's forty years old -but still the social favorite A few gray hairs didn't stand in her way. She overcame her prejudice against darken-ing her hair when she found

# Hay's Hairhealth

brings back the natural color to gray or faded hair. Does it gradually—almost imper-ceptibly. Keeps it lustrous, healthy and soft. Not a dys. WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.



when they need the attention of an oculist. The minute they do, take the hint-don't wait. Ordinarily, a SANITOL ANTISEPTIC EYE BATH will keep them strong and fit. Washes the eyes clean of grit and impurities - soothes the nerves relieves inflamed, watery eyes, or puffy, red lids. Use night

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# M. V. L. OPPOSES TWO

Refuses to Recommend Dr. Gettys and Stromberg; Suggests Two Socialists.

The Municipal Voters' League, a vol ntary organization formed to make rec mendation on candidates at election, in report on candidates for election to bership on the Board of Education nade public today, refused to recom end Dr. Henry Gettys, a Democrat and Benjamin P. Stromberg, Republicar ho is president of the board as not

In place of these candidates, who have een approved by the Republican and cratic City committees, the league editor of St. Louis Labor, and William F. Moyer, manager of a lime and cemen company, both of whom are Socialists. The other candidates for six-year places recommended are: Dr. John M. Grant and Joseph Joering, a furniture manufacturer. Democrats Frank A. Gannon, a cashier of the United Railways, and Benjamin H. Pluempe, druggist, Democrats, were recommend

The league made no recommendation as to L. Virgil Anderson, a beer bottler, and Frank Heuerm, a coal dealer, So cialist candidates for short term place on the board.

In refusing to indorse Dr. Gettys, the eague reported that it did not consider him the type of man who should be on the School Board. Regarding Strom-berg, the league reported: "In view of the public purpose to keep the schools free from all suspicion of political influence we do not recommend that Mr Stromberg be re-elected."

#### MANCHURIA, AMERICAN LINE FREIGHTER, ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

falled About 24 Hours Before the S Louis Departed-Adriatic Reaches English Port.

NEW YORK, March 28.-The Amer can Line freight steamship Manchuria has arrived at an English port after a voyage across the Atlantic, it was announced here today by P. A. S. Frankin, head of the International Mercantile Marine, owners of the vessel. A cablegram received here announced the Manchuria had reached her destination. The Manchuria left an American por bout 24 hours before the sailing of the American Line passenger steamship S Louis. The safe arrival in England of the St. Louis, which sailed armed be cause of Germany's warfare, was announced on Monday by the Nawy De-

partment at Washington.

Among the Manchurla's crew of 159 men were 90 American citizens, all na-tive born except three. The vessel car-Starter; Electric Lights ried no passengers. The Manchuria, rmerly in transpacific trade, is of 13,-38 tons gross.

The British passenger steamship Adriatic of the White Star Line, which left the United States on the same day on which the St. Louis departed, also has arrived safely at an English port.

Among the Adriatic's 65 passengers were six American citizens, members of a six American citizens, members of a Harvard surgical unit on their way to

# BATOCKI TELLS REICHSTAG OF SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGE

ensations for Cut in German Bread Ration Insufficient-Pig Supply Short.

LONDON, March 28.--Adolph von Batocki, president of the German Food Regulation Board, in a statenent to the Reichstag Committee, dmitted that the compensations for not sufficient, but declared no other solution was possible, according to a Central News dispatch from Am-

terdam.
The supplies, continued Herr von Batocki, had been too highly esti-mated, but the seriousness of the situation did not justify either sharp riticisms or utopian proposals. The supplies of pigs were not sufnumber which strict necessity reuired, the food dictator is quoted as

declaring, and therefore the reserves of cattle would have to be drawn upon considerably.

Increased production was impossible, owing to the lack of labor, leaving out of consideration the enorleaving out of consideration the enormous difficulties of transportation. In any case, the speaker added, it was impossible to live without potatoes and bread, the agriculturists

must be made fully aware of their St. Louis Lunch Room Sluggish Spring days—no appetite—torrow noon try our chicken salad, all

#### white meat-it will make a difference Tenth and Locust, 2d fl., Kinloch Bldg GEN. MILES THINKS U. S. WOULD

BRING QUICK END TO THE WAR Campaign Is Essential—National Has Many Trained Men.

NEW YORK, March S.—Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, speak-ing here at the National Defense Convention, held under the auspices of the National Guard Association of the United States, last night asserted that if this country throws itself energetical ly into the war, in the event of a declar-tion, he believed it would be possible to end the conflict in twelve months. "If not in six." He said he hoped, if the Inited States were drawn into the war

Gen. Miles said it had been stated that

OKLAHOMA CITY, ..., March 28.—
The Valentines are said to have objected to Phifer's attentions to George Tountainview, Ok.; his son, Orlin Val-

FARMER IS HELD FOR KILLING being accessories. Phifer's body was pr. Frank B. Russell Found Dend. found today in a field five miles east HOUSTON, Tex., March 28.—Dr. of this place. He had been shot many,

entine, and Carl Eyars, were arrested yesterday, the elder Valentine on a charge of killing Ray Phifer, a young farmer, and the boys on charges of Phifer's body was found. All deny guilt.



# Mr. Will H. Bollman

(formerly of Bollman Bros. Piano Co.) Announces his association with the



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St. Louis' Leading High-Grade Piano, Player Piano and Victrola House

Mr. Bollman will be pleased to meet his friends and patrons at his new location.

EXCLUSIVE ST. LOUIS REPRESENTATIVES for Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, Vose, Apollo, Kurtzmann, Kimball, and other fine Makes.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 28.—Dr. Frank Barrow Russell, instructor in English at the Rice Institute, was found dead in his room yesterday morning with a gunshot wound under his heart,

# COME IN TOMORROW if you want to get a nifty garment at a low price and on credit. Here you can find your Easter outfit from over 500 selections. ALL ALTERATIONS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

New Spring Suits at \$15, \$18, \$25, \$30 Silk Dresses, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25. Spring Coats, \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. JUST TELL THE CLERK TO

CHARGE IT. Your choice of 100 Trimmed Hats, specially and smartly 5 ON CREDIT



The "Senorita



The distinctive design of The "Senorita" permits that individuality so much sought after by the cleverly garbed woman.

As pictured—Black Kid Vamp with Gray Cloth Top—\$7. Also shown at \$8 to \$10 in the following two-tone effects-

Black Kid Vamp—White Kid Top Black Kid Vamp—Ivory Kid Top Ivory Kid Vamp—White Kid Top Plum Kid Vamp—Ivory Kid Top

New Two-Tone Hosiery—to match

# Sonnentel L. ACKERMAN, Manager 610-612 Washington Ave.

# Hats Trimmed Tree On Thursday Only!

Provided your untrimmed shape and the trimmings are purchased here. This liberal offer enables economical women to get a handsome Easter hat at a decided saving.

The largest assortment and the best values you can secure in St. Louis in

> Untrimmed Hats 95c to \$9.95

> > Save Money on Your

# Hat Trimmings

The following wanted articles are most attractively priced.

Fine broad Quills, straight and curved—all colors and black..........98c Small and medium Novelty Wings, in 75 gold, citron, pearl, sand, white, black, 15C Six in bunch Crushed Roses—all 75c Light-weight imported Cherries—65c

very special .....

Fancies .....

An Attractive Collection of



Black peacock

Easter Hats

Will be given initial show.

Featured are black Lisiere Hats in smart sailor, roll brim and mushroom effects, as well as maline and hair braid hats in combination with various straws.

L. ACKERMAN. Manage 610-612 Washington Ave.

# **The Question** of your Easter Coat

Will be settled to your lasting satisfaction if you purchase it tomorrow in this sale at . . . . . . . .

One thousand beautiful coats were bought a great deal under value and will be placed on sale tomorrow at corresponding savings. It will pay every woman and miss requiring a Spring coat to come. Not only will she get a style of the utmost attractiveness, but in addition a VALUE of the most pronounced and unexpected

> The sale group embraces more than a hundred different styles, embodying latest novelty effects in collars, pockets and trimmings. All the popular colors will be found - gold, tan, rose, gray, magenta, honey, Copen, brown, navy, black and mixtures.

Materials include -

Gunniburl Wool Jersey Loopine

Gabardine

Wool Velour Wool Poplin Tweed Novelty Cloths

All Sizes for Women and Misses



Be on hand as early as possible!

Correct Corseting Is a Great Aid to Health. Consult Dr. Minnie K. Fink, Medical Director of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute of New York, Who Is Here This Week.

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# Thursday-a Sale of Over 1000 SLIP- RAINCOATS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Surplus Stock and Discontinued Numbers of

The B. F. Goodrich Co.

of Akron, Ohio

These came to us in a most advantageous purchase. Beginning tomorrow we offer them to the men and young men of St. Louis at exactly the same ratio of savings as at which they ware housely which they ware housely which they ware housely which they ware housely with the contract of the same ratio. which they were bought, which is exactly

at

There are 14 different lots in every correct style imaginable; Raincoats for all sorts of service, street wear, motoring, as well as for your Summer outing trip. The saving is so extreme that the entire lot should be sold out quickly. Each of the lots are here briefly described:

Men's \$4.50 Slip-On Raincoats for \$2.25 Tan covert, plain twill back.

Men's \$5 Slip-On Raincoats for \$2.50 Tan covert, fancy plaid back.

Men's \$6 Slip-On Raincoats, \$3 Dark Oxford stripe, fancy back.

Men's \$6.50 Slip-On Raincoats, \$3.25 Medium gray checks, fancy plaid backs.

Men's \$8 Slip-On Raincoats, \$4 Black and white stripe, fancy back. Men's \$9 Slip-On Raincoats, \$4.50

Men's \$10 Slip-On Raincoats, \$5

Men's \$12 Slip-On Raincoats, \$6 Brown mixed tweed, fancy back.

Men's \$12.50 Slip-On Raincoats, \$6.25 Men's \$13.50 Slip-On Raincoats, \$6.75

Brown fancy mixed cheviot, velvet collar

Men's \$14 Slip-On Raincoats, \$7 Plain dark Oxford cashmere, fancy back.

Men's \$15 Slip-On Raincoats, \$7.50 Light gray and tan silk with silk back Men's \$16 Slip-On Raincoats, \$8

Men's \$18 Slip-On Raincoats, \$9 Light gray, fancy tweed, velvet collar.

The selling begins Thursday morning at 8:30, and if you need or are going to need a splendidly styled and high quality rain-repelling garment, by all means attend this sale. The saving is extraordinary.

In the Women's Clothes Section Thursday a Sale of

# omen's and Misses' Suits

A splendid group of Suits just in by express—specialy purchased. Values that are unusual, as you will readily agree when you see them. Desirable styles, including tailored and dressy models and variations of the Norfolk effect; materials include poplins, serges and worsted checks in the new Spring and Easter shades; sizes from 14 to 44. Suits that you can choose with every confidence that they will give you an abundance of good, satisfying service. Limited lot—we therefore advise you to attend as early as possible Thursday.

## Women's Taffeta Silk Skirts

Up to \$7.50 Values, Special for ..... \$5.00

Several hundred Skirts in styles that are right up to the moment of good quality taffetas in stripes, checks and plaids, in the brightest color combinations—also plain blues or plain blacks. They are mostly shirred models—others have yokes and fancy belts and girdles. A complete range of sizes for women and misses to 32 waist. Fashion says that this is to be a Skirt season, and you certainly will want one or two of these, particularly at this popular price.

Third Floor.



## \$1.75 Striped Taffeta

Thursday Special, Yd. \$1.19

Pretty light Spring colorings of yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta, in woven satin

\$2.50 Crepe Meteor, \$2.19
Splendid satin-faced, heavy, rich, soft real Crepe Meteor, 40 inches wide, in the wanted shades

\$1.25 Sport Pongee, 98c

Heavy, rough weave, yard-wide Pongee.
in the stylish colors, with fancy Chinese

\$2.50 Charmeuse, \$1.98 Very fine rich satin 40-inch Charmeuse n all the sport and staple shades. 36-Inch Foulards, 49c

1000 yards of satin-faced, yard-wide Tussah weave Foulards. \$1.25 Silk Poplins, 98c Good wearing, 40-inch plain silk and

wool Poplin, in good shades. \$1.25 Wool Epingles, \$1.10 One of the most stylish weaves, all wool,

firm finish, 40 inches wide, in the good \$1.50 Blue Serge, \$1.25

Steam sponged and shrunk, all wool, hand-finished navy blue Serge. \$2.00 Wide Suitings, \$1.69

Poplins, Gabardines, Cheviots, all wool, 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk,

## Thursday We Offer Special Values in WOMEN'S KIMONOS



Three specially purchased lots in three dif-ferent models, as here illustrated. Offered as purchased, at worth-while savings.

\$2 and \$2.50 Kimonos, \$1.48 Of fancy figured cotton crepe, cut very full; made with elastic waist; short fancy

sleeves and large collar, trimmed with ribbon ruching; all colors, and sizes 36 to 46,

\$3 Kimonos for \$1.95 Of best quality serpentine crepe, fancy figured design, short sleeves and square neck; trimmed with satin ribbon; adjustable belt of same mate-

# Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits

Values \$7.50

Splendid for Easter, Confirmation and dress wear; pure worsted, fast color blue, fine weave serge; new Spring models; splendidly tailored and silk-sewed throughout; large roomy knickers; fully lined; all sizes from 7 to 18. Exceptional values.

Boys' Rainy-Day Outfits Specially \$2.95

Every boy needs one for school wear; large, roomy, rainproof coat in tan or gray, Southwester hat to match; seams strapped and cemented; convertible collar style, buttons close around neck; sizes 5 to 17



## Cushion-Brim Banded Hats

The Hats of the hour for street and sport wear. A com-

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 and \$5.95

Every popular braid of the season is shown-real Milans, Jap braids, fiveend Milans and fine split braids-black and sport colors.

rial; all sizes and wide range

Third Ploor.

# Thursday a Sale of Sample and Slightly Marred

Red Cedar Chests

Up to \$22.50 Qualities

While They Last, \$7.50 Choice for



The entire sample line of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests from a prominent manufacturer, including 70 Chests; sizes up to 54 in. long; some have copper trimmings, others plain finished, some have the new De Calcomanie designs; all are mothproof, dustproof and sanitary; some slightly marred from display. The first comers, of course, will have the opportunity of choosing the best values. We therefore advise you to be in attendance early. The values are so unusual that the entire lot should be sold out without question tomorrow.

# \$32.50 to \$39.50 Axminster Rugs, \$28.75

\$25.75 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$21.65

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, woven in one piece, very durable close weave, in the new color effects, Oriental, medallion and conventional designs.

# In the Basement Economy Store Thursday We Offer

Women's and Misses' SPRING SUITS

Extreme Values at \$13.35 Smart, stylish Suits in a wide assortment of

new Spring models; of poplins, gaberdines, serges, velour plaids or newest checks; desirable shades, also plain black. Copies of styles much higher priced. Very becoming and up to the minute. Women's & Misses' Spring Coats

Special \$9.95

Values at ... \$9.95

A good assortment of effective styles, featuring the large collars, belted, semi-belted, high waist effects; of poplin, gabardines, serges, cheviots and plaids in gold, reen, mustard, brass, navy and black. Women's & Misses' Spring Dresses

Special Values at ...\$9.75

Fetching models embodying the Spring's newest style thoughts; of taffetas and crepe de chines in this Spring's most desirable shades; also blue and black.



# Women's Smart New Boots



8-Inch Lace Pattern Special Value at. \$5.01

Black kid, gunmetal, plain or dull tops-also gunmetal foxed with the very popular gray Nubuck top—all Goodyear welts—leather Louis or Cuban heels—correct new spring lasts.

Women's \$4 Low Shoes Pumps, straps or Oxfords—patent, dull or kid leathers—turn or welt sewed—very new and fashionable footwear—values unsurpassed in the city.



Photo Postals for Easter Cards

Regularly 75e per dozen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, only, special, per dozen..... 35c Studio, Sixth Flot

Special Kodak Picture Enlargement Offer

## Special Values Thursday in PERIN TOILETTES

Delightful beyond comparison are the productions of Perin-beautiful packages, combined with very exquisite odors, make their products the acme of product very New Perin' product—Tooth Paste—guaranteed effective—very pleasant and refreshing—introductory price for the regular 15c odors, make their products the acme of perfection.

25e size, Thursday.... Perin's Orys Face Powder, 50c | Perin's Lip Pomade Perin's Orys Compound 

Perin's Rose Face Powder Perin's Lora Toilet Water, 75e Perin's Orys 25c Rice

Perin's Compact Powder, 25c Perin's Nail Polish (cake), 25c | Powder .... 

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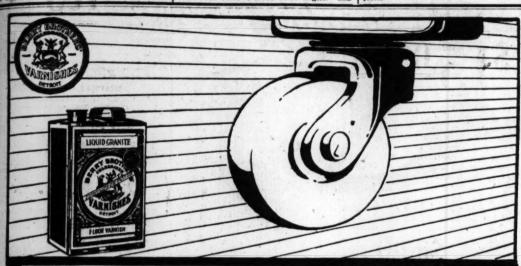
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1917.—PART TWO.

From the Money Market

telling who has money to loan and who wants to borrow, the Post-Dispatch Financial Want Columns bring information for all.

basement drove the family of George sur's shoe store on the first floor was sumed to have been started by Masur, 2720 South Broadway, into the damaged \$3000 and the building which was left burning in the street at 12:15 o'clock last night. Ma-



# Liquid Granite (FLOOR VARNISH)

is Mar-Proof

LTHOUGH wood treated with LIQUID GRANITE may yield under A heavy pressure, the finish is so elastic it will not crack. It is water-proof, lasting, and the smooth velvety surface is maintained with a dampened cloth or floor mop.

LUSTERLO is a money saver. Use it to touch up worn spots on varnished floors and prolong the period of wear. Applied with a rag without friction

The finest enamel effects for interiors are produced with LUXEBERRY ENAMELS in pure white, ivory and shades of gray. Gloss or dull finishes, washable, durable.

Among the Dealers Carrying These Finishes Are

North St. Louis. dware Co., 4167 N. Fair Av. Park Hdw. Co., 5350 ierer & Son, 5136 N. ucas Hdw. Co., 1939 N.

Johns & Bewig, 2754 Park Av.
Robt. Linder 4650 Virginia Av.
Henry Sallwasser, 2990 Chippewa St.
South End Hardware Co., 2861
Gravois Av.
Wm. E. Rengel, 7895-07 Ivory Av.
Otto Wavers, 504 Bates St.
F. J. Da Greeff, 3109 Neosho St.
John L. Lindecker, 3815 California.
John Cleary, 548-950 Goodfellow Av.
Felter Hdw. Co., 5172 Easton Av.
Fred Hoffman, 6631 Manchester Av.



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THE Metrostyle is one of the exclusive features of the Pianola. By means of the Metrostyle the greatest pianists teach you the proper time control.

THE Themodist, another exclusive feature of the Pianola, gives you the rare privilege of accentuating the theme above the accompaniment. There are a dozen other interesting features of the Pianola.

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Barrels With Wooden Periscopes Also Used to Keep Men in Practice.

By JOHN C. KIRBY. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch and New York World. A BRITISH PORT, March 26 (Delayed by Censor) .- The St. Louis docked this afternoon without having sighted a submarine or having scratched a mine, and despite indications that she was at no time in great danger, her passengers and crew tonight are celebrating the uccessful voyage.
Those who came across on the first

American armed merchantman are sat-isfied they owe their safety to the able seamanship of Capt. Herbert Hartley, coupled with the unselfish deotion of Lieut. Knauss and the armed guard who brought her through the barred zone without incident. At daylight this morning she completed her dramatic dash. During the 72 hours which preceded, her master and the rmed guard had not closed their eyes. Capt. Hartley lived on the bridge from the hour the St. Louis approached the danger zone. The guard during the nights and days stood by their guns with glasses focussed upon the horizon. After exerting every precaution known to the navigator and anger appeared ost imminent, Cant. Hartley and Lieut. Knauss discovered that a German mine had been removed from her course by a British patrol boat just in time to make way for her.

During the first days out the passengers sought to maintain the impression that the ship was going to be in no great danger. Gradually this gave way o a feeling of apprehension. Three days out icebergs were sighted. The armed guard used them for targets. During the practice two curious whales ooked up to see the cause of the comnotion. As they came to the surface ne of the icebergs was smashed by a shot and the whales disappeared.

Feeling of Danger Great.
On the following day several barrels and a wooden tripod, built periscope style, were thrown overboard. The armed guard practiced upon them un-

til they were smashed.
On the fourth day stewards tacked prown paper on every porthole. Orders were issued that no cigars or cigarettes should be smoked on deck at night. Passengers were advised to leave the loors of their staterooms open and to sleep with the lights burning so that they might arise without delay in case of danger.

The lifeboats were lowered to the decks and made ready for quick dellyery. Double lookouts were posted. A passenger forgot he should not walk from the companionway to the smok-ing room with a lighted cigarette after nightfall, and a guard shoved an auto-matic into his ribs and said: "Beginning tonight we are ordered to shoot at

any light on deck."

The entire atmosphere of the ship ogether in corners and talked seriousy of the relative danger of falling over-board or of dying from exposure. At noon the ship entered the war zone. Then the race began in earnest. Every ounce of steam that could be raised was iriven into the engines.

The St. Louis jumped forward Sh. roared, groaned and vibrated until dishes slid from the tables and sleep became difficult. A sail was sighted off the bow. The guard immediately covered her and she ran up a French flag. The guard appeared to be satisfied and the Frenchman passed on

All through the night the ship plunged and bounded, although the sea was as flat as a mill pond. A few passengers retired. Most of them remained dressed and some of them snapped on their life preservers. Some organized a dog watch and slept in two-hour shifts. Inside the ship was lighted like a theater. ide the night was black. The danger



## Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

were in the middle of the war zone. As she bounded and lunged forward she appeared to be filled with a new life -an almost human realization of what the race meant. Men who had worked on her for years appeared to hear the creaking and groaning with apprehen-sion. They seemed to think she could Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless no dieting or exercise are necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. A reduction of two two peoples aboard, the wireless during the price of the property of Prescription: A reduction of two, three or four pounds a week is the rule. Procure them from any druggist, or if you prefer, send 75 cents to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich., for a large case.—ADV.

of collision was completely discounted.

The opinion was general that if submarines had been ordered to lie in wait for the St. Louis they would try to get

The coast of Ireland was sighted at tude of Washington.

At daylight she rested for three hours while the pilot came out and prepared while the pilot came out and prepared british patrols boats appeared. We now No Smart—Adheres with none of that "heavy feeling" when you use



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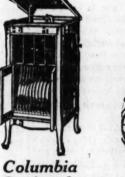
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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The POST-DISPATCH sells nore papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Anti-American Percentage.

While Mr. Lionberger, in his recent and much discussed speech, may be accused of intemperance in his choice of words there
can be no doubt in any fair observer's mind that

The way how without energy, it is dead
plank in the opposing platform, had he insisted. re is a great deal of truth in what Mr. Lionberger meant. In my personal experience I really feel that at least two out of every 10 Germanbe at the expense of our country. They sinresent anything this country would do or to to hurt Germany regardless of provocation Daited States might have. Please remember I stating as justly as I can my personal impresof the German-Americans I know.

-is one big reason why Mayor Kiel should defeated, however loyal Mr. Kiel may personallly be, and however otherwise worthy of our vote. make plain why I say this, I have only to ask svery loyal American whether he would contem-plate with security our national well-being if evcity and every state had German-des rs and Governors. And what is dangerous when multiplied is proportionally as dangerous in the singular instance. Observing the situation in this light brings home to us our real feeling of distrust, of which perhaps many of us are not man-Americans in executive positions simply be-suse the percentage of disloyalty among them is co large. The loyal 80 or 90 per cent of our Ger-an-descended citizens must pay the penalty for answer by word and deed: the disloyal 20 or 10 per cent of their number. Their own loyalty should make them entirely willing to ake the present sacrifice.

io, in ordinary times, would vote for Mr. Kiel and who respects him as a man, am going to vote for Mr. Connett. And I will do so simply be-cause of my honest convictions as above expressed

Theodoro Furioso.

ce Henry Watterson, in 1876, with 100,000 un ngton and foreibly make Tilden President ed invasion of Germany by Teddy and 100,000 Falstaffian troopers. Will somebod; Teddy? We need him. SIDNEY AVERILL,

Adopted Bohemians Loyal.

Beliter of the Post-Dispatch:

break with Germany seems imminent and talks of war. If the United States is d to take part in the European war, Bospeaking citizens and residents of this ill be found in the front ranks of these to fight for Uncle Sam. Bohemian soldiers sands for the Spanish War, and Bohemians in their devotion to the land in which they ad-liberty and prosperity.

the affection we feel for our native coun and the loyalty we owe to our adopted counemians of Europe are striving for dom. But regardless of any ties still binding to Europe, we Bohemians are for America and are ready to offer every sacrifice of life Respectfully, AMERICAN CZECH.

Bleeping Car Accommodations. the Bester of the Post-Dispatch.

you kindly allow me space in your paper your attention to a much-needed reform rooms they have one measly little chairone and consequently all those who are fortunate as to grab it have to stand swayom side to side, dashing against each othe and every one a pale, greenish color from e nausea. Now, why can't the company that room with three or four little stools,

rgaret, aged 4, had eaten one of two boxes cries that her mother had purchased for com-Her mother cried: "What would you do

#### SPINELESS AMERICANS.

William M. Brandt, Socialist candidate for Mayor, at the Civic League luncheon, denounced war with Germany as a war brought on by food speculators and munition makers, vilified patriotism and declared that "any fool could die for his country," but the Socialists want to live for the country and make it a better country to live in. He denounced preparedness to resist enemies. According to Mr. Brandt's theory, munition

makers and food speculators, acting through Germany, violated international law and the rules of humanity, sunk American ships and destroyed American citizens and are now making ruthless war against America.

According to Mr. Brandt, Americans should submit to all this and more; they should let Germany or any other enemy work its will on our ships and citizens, our soil, our Government, stitutions, our industries, homes, families, while we complacently devise plans to make the country better place to live in. Mr. Brandt stopped thinking before the war, cided-perhaps a refreshing-variation in the

probably in his callow youth. A nation which re- types of Mayor of the past. He is described as its institutions, its soil and its citizens is incapable of being a country fit to live in. It has neither the forming its own abuses or of resisting and rem- many sources. edying internal evils and corruptions. If it has not the manhood and courage to resist wrong and luckily adopted a platform affirming St. Louis' oppression from without, it is incapable of re- loyalty in the war and pledging its support to the sisting wrong and oppression from within. It is President. In addition, the entire omission of

he were not living under free institutions, with become a subject of special campaign discussion free speech and the ballot, with the power vested it the kind of Government they want.

which he lives, why plan better institutions? If city platform-will cost the ill-starred Mr. Conhe thinks it foolish to die in defense of his coun- nett many votes in the election, is the conclusion try, he is imbecile to strive for a better one to of political experts. ex-Senator John Sartorious hand over to an enemy.

Under Mr. Brandt's idea of a man's duty to his country, the kind of country we may get is like Belgium, Rumania, Servia, Poland and the North of local conditions must carry weight. As the of France-what charming places to live in under head of the ticket Mr. Connett could unquestionthe heels of conquering and devastating despots? | ably have prevented the incorporation of the ob-Mankind is not a machine, nor is society an jectionable plank, had he insisted. To say that economic theory. Man is a spiritual being and he could not is as preposterous as to say that Mr. his society is a living organism. When the or- Kiel could not have caused the adoption of a like and useless. The war, horrible as it is, by stirring men's spiritual ideal and energy and by exposing the shams of outworn institutions and oppresd citizens I know have a distinctly hostile signs of outworn institutions and oppressions toward the United States in so far as its sions, has done more for human liberty and proselected? they want Germany victorious—even if it preaching as that of Brandt.

dying may preserve in it those things which defense. alone make life worth living-liberty, justice and the defense of his country and preparation for its might be capable of organizing effective measures defense is so great that we are inclined to overlook against disaffected or actually disloyal elements its deeper offense. His views brand him as a man among the St. Louis population. who is not only unfit for any public position of trust and responsibility among free men, but as unworthy of the name of American.

HNANSWERED QUESTIONS. Neither Mayor Kiel nor his party organization

has answered the pertinent questions on the great American issue of today which was omitted in the local Republican platform.

Again we submit the questions, which every organization and citizen in the United States must

Are you supporting the President in his stand for the defense of American rights and protec-Mr. Connett should be our next Mayor and I for tion of American lives against lawless German attacks?

Are you in favor of vigorous action by the Government to defend American rights and protect American citizens from German assault?

NICHOLAS IN TEARS.

That is a pathetic picture the Associated Press correspondent draws of the former Emperor of Russia in his confinement at Tsarskoe-Selo, Describing the daily life of his charge, the commander of the guard said:

The former Emperor is not under detention, but in all respects is a prisoner and he is treated accordingly. He is in good health and fairly good spirits. When he is with his own entourage he has fits of crying.

Poor Nicholas Romanoff! How different the figure he makes from that of the gloomy old captive eagle of St. Helena a century ago! One cannot fancy the exiled and ruined Napoleon weeping in the presence of his family. Still one scarce exat in the Civil War, Bohemians volunteered pects Napoleonic fortitude in the fallen Czar who never exhibited Napoleonic strength or anything not be behind Americans of whatever racial like it when strength was the greatest need of his whole life.

fortunate in that there is no conflict be- This is not, however, by any means the first time that Russian soil has been moistened with tears. Nicholas Romanoff will never live long enough or weep copiously enough to compensate for a millionth part of the tears that Russian despots have forced to the eyes of their oppressed

DISCOVERING THE MULE.

British humorists have discovered the Missouri mule. It took them rather long to find him out, but that is supposed to be the conventional thing quainted with him his vagaries are affording them endless amusement.

According to a news dispatch, a war office bull

ar" she exclaimed eagerly, "I'd make we should like to have them as free as possible from damage. However his expression may belied republic of Balkan states.

his true character, the Missouri mule is no joke. He is a very serious-minded animal and looks that way because he can't help it. At the mo ment he seems drollest he has probably planned the whole campaign, from demolishing the spring wagon to tearing down the feed-lot fence.

One should be wary about taking liberties with him. He has a single-track mind and when gets going there is no reasoning with him. He is great beast; an invaluable beast. But he is temperamental and wayward. He is not easily humbugged. You can't hope to throw dust in his eyes by any "Nice Horsey" line of conversation As for the War Office mystery, those mules probably will be back home in Callaway County some day for a square meal of Missouri corn and bluegrass.

UNFORTUNATE MR. CONNETT.

This W. C. Connett who is running for Mayor our honor and sovereignty, our free political in- of St. Louis seems to possess at least some of the qualifications for success in a city executive. He is said to have probity and intelligence. He s a young man. His election would give us a de-

fuses to defend its rights, its honor, its sovereignty, having the initiative, the courage, the sympathies we ordinarily expect to find in young men. However, a fatal blunder handicaps his candi-

apacity, the courage, the energy to do anything dacy. As to its being a blunder and a fatal one. worth doing as a nation. It is incapable of re- we can have no doubt. We are so assured from The party to which he owed his nomination un-

legenerate and on the road to decay and ruin. | any plank or even reference of this sort in the Mr. Brandt would be unable to preach his So- platform of the party to which his opponent owed ialistic theories and would be hopeless of ever his nomination was called to public attention in outting them into effect without internal war, if such a direct way by many St. Louisans as to

That these two things—the offense of including in the people to control the Government and make a patriotic plank in the Democratic city platform and the still graver offense of pointing out the If a man will not defend the institutions under lack of a similar expression in the Republican estimates that it will cost him as many as 10,000 votes.

The statements of such painstaking observer If Mr. Connett is guilty of such an error o judgment in conducting his campaign, of what errors of judgment might he not be guilty i

The man responsible for the adoption of a loval platform might place all available city resources A man is a fool not to die for his country when at the disposal of the Government for national

A man capable of pointing out the omission of honor. The folly of Mr. Brandt's attitude towards a loyalty pledge in the platform of his opponents

VOYENNES' HEROIC PASTOR.

In the affecting description given by the heroid Cure Caron of Voyennes of two years and a half of German mastery in his French parish this statement is found:

I lived to see the German spirit break, from the unspeakable arrogance of their first onslaught and threat toward the parish until a few days ago an officer met me on the street and said, "Father, we are lost. I have done much in this war that rests heavily on my conscience, but I have done it under orders.

We cannot assume that the rank and file o Germans are so much different from the rest of us as not to be horrified by the countless act of frightfulness perpetrated as a result of the fixed policy of those in authority. Doubtless the most savage of all condemnation will be spoken by German lips when those lips are free to speak. Father Caron believes there will be a reckoning with the military autocracy after the war. It may come before the end of the war.

That the arrogance of those higher up has been little abated is shown by the fearful vengeance aken on the French hamlets as the Germans retired and by the infamous sea warfare on Germany's best friend, the United States. Leaders capable of such arrogance must be smashed, if colerable living conditions are to be maintained n this planet.

RUSSIAN REPUBLIC OR MONARCHY? Russia's constitutional convention, if chosen

as planned within the next three months, will meet under influences inclining it to favor the republican form of government. All information from the country indicates a

strong preference in that direction. A decision n favor of even a liberalized and carefully limited monarchy might lead to serious disorders or the part of the Russian radicals.

But whether it will continue a republic does not depend on the convention. It depends on the further part Russia plays in the war. If it can make a satisfactory showing against the enemy the republic will gain a prestige and popular confidence giving it great strength at home and abroad. Despite the fact that the principal tapue of the war must be decided on the western froct, a Russian success enabling her to hold her pres ent lines and perhaps advance them here and for British humorists. Now that they are ac- there, thereby keeping enormous German ar nies employed, would create a presumption of per-

manency for the republic. All the power of the Czardom, however, could letin says \$8000 worth of mules picketed at an not withstand the defeat of the Japanese war and army camp mysteriously disappeared. The report the retreats and losses of the present war. And is said to have thrown the entire nation into con- the republic could hardly survive a succession of vulsions of laughter. From this distance it isn't additional military disasters, particularly as pot in the early morning we can comb our and wash our faces without becoming des-easy to see anything so funny in that, but then tent influences in Europe will give advice favor-ly ill, providing we have to wait a little over here we never did quite understand all the ling a monarchy. For republicanism firmly estabnuances of British humor. Maybe the joke lies in lished at Petrograd would bring nearer the end, the War Office speculation as to whether the already in sight, of the caste system, the heredimules were eaten or exported to Holland for the tary rulers and hereditary legislators of England and other European countries. It would mean Nevertheless, a word of warning to the humor- the early institution of a republic in Norway, 98 Her mother cried: "What would you do lats should not be amiss in view of the possibility per cent of whose people were opposed to a King had a little girl and she ate a whole box that these Britishers may soon be our alies and but which was persuaded to accept one by neighborhand."



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OR SOMETHING. HERE are too many people on earth Or something.

Or something. Philosophy fails us, or thinking is crude; Our lofty ideals are not well pursued; The religion of love must be widely renewed-

We do not rate men by their worth-

Or something. There is no one to lead us aright-Or something.

We do not get on as we might-Or something. Our selfishness blinds us, or greed is our god:

We loiter too much on the way that we trod; We know, and we see; but like Homer, we nod-

We're slipping back into the past-Or something Our morals are such as can't last-Or something.

Our wise men are fools, or our minstrels are seers; We flatter ourselves through the fast-passing years; Or there's only the distance between our two ears-Or something.

We're missing the way now and then-Or something. The monkeys are just like the men-Or something.

Our fondest delusion of happiness fails; The law of the jungle, we're learning, prevails; And we're just as we were when we hung by our tails-Or something.

The man who ventured that the pen is more powerful than the sword had just apologized.

"I was deceived by appearances," he said. "I want to get right on this thing, and therefore beg leave to revise the axiom to read as follows: The pen is mighty, but the sword is what keeps the steel works running."

"The local campaign isn't exciting much interest, is it? "No. Paradexically the Republicans took the local interest out of it by leaving the national interest out

THE NEW NATION. DEJOICE, proud Russia, fallen from thy Item ha Are shackles that once bound and fettered thee;

To freedom's cry, thy subjects chant glad And thy chained bear, leap, leap in liberty! Full many ages wast thou gyved in chains, By thievish lords and despots' brutal sway, 'Neath which thy brow-beat peasants toiled in

The right of speech denied, or perfect day.

Triumphant march of progress and of time, All evil ruling to oblivion's dust-Thou laid'st avenging hand on Caesars' line, And sealed the end of Roman greed and lust; And now dost thou Ovar Nicholas by right de-

C. VICTOR STARL

ABOUT OUR NEUTRALITY.

F our neutrality ends, it is just as well. It would be interesting to know just how much thought Mr. Wilson gave to it before he proposed it. Let us say that the parents in a household, deciding upon battle, first placed in the hands of the children a book of rules designed to govern the conduct of those naturally-interested members of the family while father and mother pitched into one another with whatever lay to their eager hands.

Would that not fairly parallel the case of Europe and America?

Do you suppose the children would altogether abide by what was set down in the book?

No, gentle reader. They certainly would not. If you believe it, work up a fight in your own home on those terms and see how it pans out.

We are the children of Europe. S ie of us resemble one parent, and some another. Our sympathies divided when the war began, and they remain divided. Here and there someone descended from the allies has been for the Central Powers, just as an occasional descendant from the Central Powers has tried to be for the allies. It has almost never lasted. We can undo the confusion of tongues, but we cannot undo the confusion of races.

We must remember this now. One of our parents has kicked over the bookcase, which invades the rights of us all. We must join with the other parent and throw the offender out. Come then, friends \* \* \*

ant task. All together! We must save the bookcase. That was to have been an heirloom.

"Isn't somebody fighting the packing house odors in St. Louis?" "O, yes. That is what is known as stench warfare."

> THE COPY BOY ON WAR. dogon the Kaiser anyway. the war is on and hell's tew pay The war news takes another page and more belligerents engage it is tew laff How nobly died

the news of other things beside The hosts of science letters art and gossip of the daily mart each to its column standing fast

and fighting bravely tew the last Holding the torch of culture high and filling the paper with its cry like great Attilla and his huns comes this horde with its belching guns

Sweeping before it all beside its own unliterary tide dog fites society divorce all powerless against its force And promptly felled and flattened out

what papers ought tew be about roll on Thou devastating flood and fill the paper full of blood The sooner we've enuff of krupp the earlier the cleaning up

is all we need when this war ends And then again the pleasant thrall

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ANXIOUS.—It is Arkansaw.
S. H. O.—Try Public Library.
B. H.—Only Congress declares w. K.—Try writing Chamber of

HOFFMAN.-The calendar for READER—Congress may time enact a law including eve for U. S. military service at l abroad. Argument is a waste

K. S.-Refusing to serve in the

int of Love for a twelvemont had smoked for 7 years.

PEARLa—To remove paint: Agwith brush, good alcohol, spirit surpentine, benzine or a strong stion of oxalic acid and water, of these will soften paint so the can be wiped off with coarse cless scrubbed away.

NIESEN.—Militarism is defined a giving of undue prominence to mit training and military gory. Gen being the greatest military power being the greatest military power being the greatest military power is world, it having given more attent military matters than any other cos is naturally charged with militars WAITING.—The Government and reward for perpetual motion, may get patent on it by sendis Patent Office a working model models so far have been reject being makeshifts. No prices for an invention have been quoted.

M. E. S.—Theodore Roos sixth President of the 'was born in New York was born in New York 1868. He was the son of 'and Martha (Bulloc grandson of Cornelius Van Margaret (Burnhill) Roo grandson of James (or and Mary (Van Schaack) is descended in direct lis

Answers, Mar. 9.

CONSTANT.—Delicate tollet p
Fill bottle with petals of any
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extracted, a few drops of which
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tumes, having the rose for its umes, having the rose for its base omposed of extract of rose, trip a; iincture of musk, 10 drams; the f ambergris, 10 drams; oil of acrops; oil of rhodium, 30 drops; rose; or, triple, 2 oz. A recipe well resented for cologne calls for 1 plut

T. I .- Tanning with fur on and soak in warm water I hour, equal parts borax, saltpeter and ober's saits, about 15 ounce each for skin, with sufficient water to thin paste. Spread this with brainside of skin, more on thicker than parts; double skin with flesh out; is in cold place 24 hours. Wash clean apply, in same manner as before, a ture of 1 ounce salsoda. 15 ounces hard white soap, miles gether without boiling; fold skin store and lay in warm place a Dissolve 8 ounces alt and 2 ounce pater in sufficient hot rainwater to urste skin. When cool enough scald hands, put skin is to hours; wring out and hang up to the soaking and drying 2 of 3 in till skin is sufficiently soft.

punice stone.

INTERESTED.—April 1 partyl II, guesta arrive let them find a perily dark hall; the maid who as the bell will declare that "the mis out" and there is a mistak. This piece of nonsense has been carrived and the hostess appears. Such and the hostess appears. Such con the point of which is fastened bell (which can be bough) of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of the size of a hazlenut; these control of the size of the

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"And why not?" I asked. "There's no better criterion. A wo

ng much sickness for themselves and One look at her tells the story. their children by always taking a few bottles of Scott's Emulsion during Her clothes are mussy because she will

fall and winter to make richer blood, take neither the time nor the trouble fall and winter to make richer blood, fortify the membranes of the throat and chest and create body-warmth to resist sickness. Soldiers at and lend, especially borrow. She doesn't

resent liberties from other people, and she takes them with you. She is hos-

pitable, but you must take things as you find them, and you generally find

them helter-skelter. Her servants waste and steal, and when the cook leaves

noans the mysterious dispensations of Providence when they die. As a friend she is lovable, but unreliable.

She never does anything on time or keeps an engagement, and you go to her for sympathy, but never for help. The

man who marries that kind of a woman gets a delightful companion, who will

never be hard on his faults, and who will be tender and affectionate, but he always has to wear holes in his socks and use patent bachelor buttons.

"Another type is the kind of woman

whether it is appropriate or not. She's

the woman whose fancy and heart al-

ways runs away with her judgment She's good as gold, sentimental, and

"If I were going to get up a guild o send fans to the Eskimos, or to in-

roduce finger bowls into the Canniba

Isles, I would look around until I found a woman whose clothes were always

nappropriate to her age and station and the occasion, and I should unhesi-tatingly ask her to accept the presi-

dency and head the list of lady patron-esses, and I'd get her every time. As a wife, she can only be recommended with reserve, as she is invariably ad-

dicted to the auction habit and the bar-gain counter vice. As a mother, she is too much engaged in philanthropy to spare much time to her children, and as a friend she is to be taken with cau-

tion, as she considers your secrets and affairs her own, and spreads them

"But why multiply instances? There's

the woman who always looks like a dis-guised man, and who is almost sure to be a good fellow that you will like. There's her antithesis, the prim woman,

on whom a bow or a frill always looks out of place, and whose character is just as lacking in softness and grace

as her clothes. And there's the woman whose clothes always look exactly like

everybody else's, and whose opinions came off the ready-made bargain count-

er also. And so it goes. The appare oft proclaims the man, it is said. It nearly always does the woman, and it's

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Economy Cake.

DUT into a saucepan 1 cup fruit of any sort, raisins or currants, 1 cup sugar, scant 1/2 cup lard, 11/2 cups water, 21/2 teaspoons of mixed spice,

Boil for 5 minutes and, when nearly ool, add a teaspoon of baking sods issolved in a little warm water; then radually, stirring constantly, 2 cup

proadcast.

for the Young Man Who Is Seeking to Rise

the World, the Genuine Shirt-Waist

Girl. Is to Be Highly Recom-

mended as a Wife.

#### S TO QUERIES

CRET SERVICE. s born 57 years ago, and of for detecting counter. It is now also used for s of the general Governly in the prosecution of frauds, and frauds, vionit-trust laws and various is the Federal statutes, is use it. There is a speagents for the protection ent and the high dignism countries visiting U. S. m as to the number of cret service, their names ations (except at principal sarters) is withheld in the clency. Operations are dichief with an assistant force. Appointments are secretary of the Treasury mendation of the chief, vice regulations.

CELLANEOUS. It is Arkansaw ry Public Library. Congress declares war.

Cream Cake.

CHARLEMAGNE, ancient king and conqueror, was an coucated man agrar, 1/4 pound butter, 3 eggs, 1 and a great builder. He began the erection of two palaces, one near Mayence, the other at Nimwegen in Holland; he had a long bridge built of eggs one by one, beating each gift in the flour, mixed and with baking powder, and lastly Chapelle. He lived in the eighth cen-

s Sage Tea Mixed with Sulphur Restores Natural r and Lustre-also Removes Dandruff from Scalp.

the and lustrous almost over night a reality, if you'll take the trought io mix sage tea and sulphur, but that's the use, you get a large botton of the ready-to-use tonic called tyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair agedy" at drug stores here for botto cents. Millions of bottles well-known druggist because it wanted around, so get busy with the sage and sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here so mapplied.

You just dampen a sponge or soft with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll we days. Inquiry at drug stores here so mapplied.

You just dampen a sponge or soft with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and they condition of your hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here solve the work of the sage and Sulphur" and the folks using it are enthusiastic.—ADV.

ay, faded hair turned beautifully | Those whose hair is turning gray, and lustrous almost over night becoming faded, dry, scraggly and



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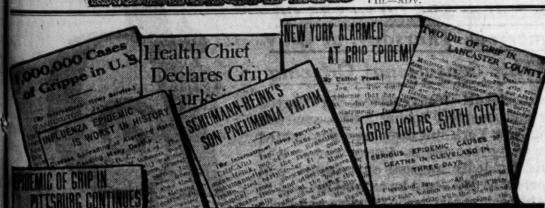
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#### **Quacky Doodles Cretonne**

new and charming material for the furnishing of children's ns. It is, as its name signifies, print ed with a design showing a number of different little ducks in the queer, gay antics that have made these members of the farmyard toy companions for the little people, and is, therefore, when used for nursery upholstery, as good as OU women always judge another woman by her clothes," said the man scornfully. her politics from her husband; her theology from her preacher, and her ions from her acquaintances, but her clothes and her way of wearing them repared for print work. Of course, all men are, you would long ago have found out that our clothes constitute a whole signal code for your guidance. We are always wig-wagging to you with this kind of a dress, or that sort of a scarf o ra ribbon, but you have never BSERVE, for example, how much unpleasantness a married man might save himself than one fleeting glance back over our shoulder to enable us to tell to what soap and water before it is sent to th shops for sale, it may be washed in the home without the colors running as often as any other material, though it s recommended that it first be plunge when madame has donned her most be- type a woman belongs, just by her

# when madame has donned her most becoming frock, and, consequently, her most melting and forgiving moods, when he has to make to her unpleasant communications about the size of her bills or the necessity of her staying at home this summer. Instead of that, he blurts it out when she has on a wrapper and every signal is hung out for rough and squally weather.

squally weather.

"What a different answer even blundering Tom might have gotten if, instead of proposing to Belinda in the morning when she had on her tallor-index and give it a style that makes everybody else look slipshod and dowdy. Her skirt always hangs exactly so. Her tells how to take soreness from a corn and lift it right out. Tells how to take soreness from

morning when she had on her tailormade frock and felt amply able to take
care of herself and tote her own latch
key, he had only waited until evening
when the very fragility and perishability
of her chiffons would suggest to her
that it is not good for woman to be
alone in life and have to pay for her
own frills.

"Who was that naturalist—Cuvier,
wasn't it?—who could take a single bone
and from it constitute the animal to
climbrate the shirt waist
is always pulled down taut and tight,
and a shirt waist that stays down is a
fine life and triumph of mind over matter and
of looks over comfort, that is nothing
short of heroic.

"The woman who achieves that is
of a drug called freezone can be obher ways. She will never run off after
fads. Her views will be correct, and
short waist that stays down is a
time you cut a corn you invite lockjaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority,
who tells you that a quarter ounce
of a drug called freezone can be obtained at little cost from the drug
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authority. and from it constitute the animal to children and see that they walk in the callus.

orthodox way of which she approves. You

You simply apply a few drops of She puts appearances before comfort, and her house will be furnished with soreness is instantly relieved. Shortsofas and chairs too good to use. She Many people dread winter because makes a thrifty wife, a good mother and a satisfactory friend who always root and all, without pain.

The antiseptic powder to be the shoes and sprinkled in the shoes are the shoes and sprinkled in the shoes are the sh

#### Freckle-Face UACKY DOODLES cretonne is

Those Ugly Spots. Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face?

Simply get an ounce of othine double strength, from your druggist an extra toy. Moreover, the cretonne itself hangs soft enough to permit its being used for curtains and quilts. It may be had in a tan, white or gray background and is of the finest cretonne plexion. The sun and winds of March have a strong tendency to bring out and a few applications should show have a strong tendency to bring out the little ducks are printed in bright colors, no matter which background is is sold in this month. Be sure to ask selected, many of the ducks being for the double strength othine, as this adorned with a red or blue jacket and a deshing cap. The material is one yard wide. As it is guaranteed to have been shrunk, steamed and then washed in



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Locker thieves visited the repair shop North Grand avenue, yesterday after-noon and carried away \$29.80 and a gold

SEIZED ABOUT 40 DUTCH SHIPS She Is Said to Have Confiscated All Vessels Under Holland's Fing

in Her Ports.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Dutch emships in British ports were report by the British Government. The information reached here from a grain house, which sold the Dutch Government the grain aboard many of the vessels. It could not be confirmed at the Nether-

longing to Great Britain, and a fleet 15 grain-carrying vessels is under-ood to be on its way from a Holland minister, asserted that President Wilson ort to the United States. Many of the Dutch ships now in Britsh ports have been detained for from rels of European Powers.

The British Government for some time has been insisting that a certain per-centage of Dutch merchant tonnage cary cargoes to British destinations, and he Dutch Government has refused.

#### ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS FORBIDDEN IN BELLEVILLE

Demonstrations opposing war cannot e held in Belleville, under a ruling made yesterday by Mayor Duvall. The

Fred J. Nebgen had arranged for pacifist gathering tomorrow night be-fore the courthouse, to be preceded with a parade. There was public criticism of this plan and Nebgen canceled the arrangement about the time that the Mayor issued an order to the police

While the Mayor is not fostering any lieved every resident of Belleville was standing squarely behind President Wil-son and Congress in the crisis with Germany. The Mayor estimates that 90 per cent of the 25,000 population in Bellerille is of Teutonic origin.

#### FRENCH CHAMBER PASSES BILL CALLING RECRUITS OF 1918

ing Decisive but Not Brief Phase of Conflict.

PARIS, March 28.—The Government's bill calling out the 1918 class recruit was passed after a lengthy debate in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday and s frank explanation by the new Ministe of War, Paul Painleve, on the condi tions confronting the allies.

Deputy de Guise opposed the bill on the ground that the Government had not given proof that France's allies have made efforts equaling those of France M. Painleve, defending the measure reminded the chamber that while France was entering a decisive phase of the war, "decisive" did, not mean "brief." "Successful as is the beginning of the spring campaign, great as is the joy at seeing part of our territory liberated, t would be puerile to consider the Ger-

#### AMERICAN KILLED NEAR SALONIKI

F. M. Suckley Was in Charge New York Stock Exchange Unit.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Word has been received here that Henry E. Mont-gomery Suckley of Rhinebeck, N. Y., in charge of the New York Stock Ex-change unit of the American Ambulance Field Service, was killed last Sunday while on duty near Saloniki. He had

been promoted recently for daring work. was driving wounded soldiers from the battle front to the base hospital when an enemy aeroplane dropped a bomb on the car. He sustained injuries m which he died next day. Suckley was 30 years old, was graduated from Harvard in 1910, and had served in the American Ambulance al-

nost from the start of the war. "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Laxative-Purgative-Take "ACTOIDS."

#### FEW GERMANS ENTER MEXICO

mmigration Records Show No Large Immigration Records Show No Large Exodus From U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Official reports from the southern department made public today say reports that many Germans have crossed into Mexico since diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were broken off are without foundation.

The records of the immigration authorities and the army intelligence service along the border show that only three Germans have passed into Mexico since Feb. 3 in the Brownsville district since Feb. 3 in the Brownsville district and seventy-eight in the Laredo region. 34 of the latter having returned to the

With Welsh Rarebit.

United States.

n brought last summer by District ttorney Swann against the Rev Charles T. Baylis, former pastor of the Bushwick avenue Congregational Church and director -general of Allies' Hospital Relief Commission, has been dropped A recommendation has been filed with Judge Wadhams in the General Session Court exonerating Dr. Baylis of the charge of misappropriating money.

#### THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH OF MARCH 25th CONTAINED:

474 more wants than were printed by the Post-Dispatch the same Sunday

578 more wants than were ever before printed by any St. Louis newspaper—ex-ceeding the Post-Dispatch's last Apri

demn War Against Germany.
DETROIT, Mich., March 28.—Resolu tions condemning war against Germany as a surrender of American traditions, a substitution of the "Wilson doctrine" for the Monroe Doctrine, were adopted at a meeting of 1500 persons of Teutonic extraction at a meeting on Monday night and sent to Congress and President Wilson yesterday. Feeling against Germany was described executive. Germany was described as a jingo pro-paganda, led and encouraged by Lord Northcliffe's American newspapers and men financially interested in the war.
Dr. Charles H. Ruesskamp, Lutheran

had usurped authority as no other President had ever dared by violating the traditional policy of ignoring the quar-Threats Against Men Who Enlist. BISMARCK, N. D., March 28.-Atto

Recruiting at Independence Hall.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—For the charges of anti-recruiting activities fifth time in the country's history. Independence Hall was opened today as point that the lives of citizens have be a recruiting station.

Bayer-Tablets

Aspirin

There is no law which authorizes the raising of volunteer troops. For this reason all such offers as that submitted by Col. Roosevelt are recorded for fu-ture use. All will be treated alike when the time comes for organizing

Dakota has ordered an investigation of which he says have reached such

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SECTIONAL GARAGES

Lockers in Two Auto Shops Robbed. BRITAIN IS REPORTED TO HAVE WILSON ASSAILED AT MEETING T. R.'S TROOP OFFER FILED WITE TO Blame If Husband Drin Says Druggist Brown of Cle land, Who Tells Wife What to I

Cleveland. O.—No wife has a right to blame her husband because he drinks, anys Druggist Brown of Cleveland. It is her fault if she lets him drink and bring unhappiness and poverty to her home, and she has no right to complain. A' woman can stop a drinking husband in a few weeks for half what he would spend on liquor, so why waste sympathy

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"My face began to break out in small pimples and in a couple of days my face, arms, and neck were completely covered. The pimples began getting larger and more numerous, and they festered and were red. They itched so badly that I kept them sore by scratching and I could not sleep.

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What a world of good hot Cuticura Soap baths followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment have done in soothing and healing eczemas, rashes, itchings, pimples and dandruff. And greater still where they have healed one they have prevented many by furnishing a pure, sweet, gentle soap without the irritation common to many strong, coarsely medicated soaps. Cuticura Soap may be used on the infant at birth. For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

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Spring Serges, triking Checks, tan, shell pink,

popular navy of the season— nodels and have nit. Braid and hursday at \$15.

to purchase materials used in the g of supplies, the Ladies' Auxil of Battery A decided last night to a benefit entertainment and dance that at the battery headquarters, d avenue and Hickory street.



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Don't stay constipated with breath bad, stomach sour or a cold.

Enjoy life! Liven your liver and owels tonight, and feel fine.



Tonight sure! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping four head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay billious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store now? Eat one is two tonight and enjoy the nicest, smilest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine, Cascarets never gripe or bother you all the next day like calomel, saits and lijis. They act gently but thoroughly. Mothers should give cross, ack, billious or feverish children a mole Cascaret any time. They are larmices and children love them.

BACKERS OF ENGLISH WHITE POWDER SYNDICATE WITHDRAW

Apologise to Government for Charges
That Authorities Had Palled to
Make Use of Explosive.
LONDON, March 20.—When the Government inquiry into the malakite, or
white powder syndicate was resumed today, Sir Theodore Cook and other former
backers of Joseph C. Blanche, a naturalized American, withdrew from the
case. This step left Blanche alone in
his efforts to prove the charges that
the British military authorities had
failed to make use of his explosive and failed to make use of his explosive and had prevented him from introducing it

in France.

In view of the statement on behalf of In view of the statement on behalf of the Government Monday, that the white powder invented by Blanche was dan-gerous and useless, Sir Theodore, who was chairman of the syndicate, and his associates apologized to the Government and all others concerned, stating that owing to lack of information they had been induced to take a position which the facts revealed by the Government showed was entirely wrong.

showed was entirely wrong.

They said they would be glad to give the Government every assistance in their power in the further procedure.

POUND OF POTATOES A WEEK

Restricted Ration in Vienna-Mor Poor Than to Rich Proposed. VIENNA, March 28.—Restricted potato rations, whereby each person receives only one pound per week, went into effect yesterday. This quantity will prevail until imports can be increased.

It is planned in the near future to regulate potato consumption in Austria, so that this product will be apportioned according to the financial status of the according to the financial status of the consumers—small quantities to the wealthy, larger quantities to the poor. The Food Bureau has ordered the introduction of meat cards, by means of which is 120 to 150 grann (between four and five ounces) can be purchased six times weekly, including mutton or lamb at least once. Restaurants and cafes have been prohibited from serving sugar with foods or drinkables.

EX-GOVERNOR'S 3 SONS ENLISTING

All Were Graduated From a Military SPOKANE, Wash., March 28.—All tree sons of former Gov. M. E. Hay national guard or have signified heir intention of doing so at was learned today.

Their mother said they would not be ns of hers if they did not answer the call of their country." Hav said. Bruce M. Hay has enlisted in the Washington national guard; Edward, a student at Harvard, has written that he will enlist there, and Raymond has made application for enlistment in Ida-ho. All were graduated from a mili-

NEW WAR DRAMA PRODUCED

aurette Taylor Has Leading Role in "Out There."
NEW YORK, March 28.-J. Hartley Manners' flew play, "Out There," with Laurette Taylor playing the leading part, had its first presentation last night at the Globe Theater. The scenes are laid in England and

France during the war, and the play makes an emotional and patriotic an St. Louis Women.

"I had stomach trouble so bad I sould eat nothing but toast, fruit and but water. Everything else soured and formed gas. Dieting did no good was misorable until I tried buck.

West makes an emotional and patriotic appeal. Miss Taylor's part is that of a girl from London slums who becomes a nurse. She was supported by Miss Lynn Fontanne, Miss Daisy Bellmore, Lewis Edgard, Colin Campbell and Frank Kemble Cooper. The play was well received by a large audience.

practically the entire city police force resulted late last night when an at-tempt was made to release a lumberk, member of the organization, after his arrest by two policemen. The pock with revolvers, while a riot call oned patrol reserves. Twenty-five

The police dog mascot made a dra-natic entrance on the scene. The anial bit fully a dozen of the rioters and ded in causing a stampede.

SCHOONERS CHANGE REGISTRY

U. S. Grants Permission to Save Them From Braving U-Boats. WASHINGTON, March 28.—Three American schooners now in British waters have received permission from the Shipping Board today to transfer to foreign registery and engage in trade on that side of the Atlantic, so as to avoid the dangers of the long voyage home. They are the Rebecca M. Walls, Edward G. Hight and Mat-

tie Newman.
"The increased activities of the German submarines," said the board in announcing the order, "have made it dangerous for small sailing vessels of this type, with their likelihood to be becalmed, to cross the submarine

BLAST IN FRENCH CITY HALL

PARIS, March 28.-An accidental explosion occurred in the City Hall at Bapaume and a number of persons were

buried in the debris. Raoul Briuet and Albert Tailliandier. deputies from the Arrondissement of Arras, who have been engaged in relief work, are reported to be among the

tims.

"The 'Dripping Sunshine' Falls Upon Big Porches on the Side.
The children romp out in the yard And lawn—o long and wide, since we have bought this home we get since we have bought this home we get for reads the letter to har ma From A. Homoner's wits.

Do you realize that the big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory contains more than 5000 "home" offers to select from—and that hundreds more are appearing in the daily editions of the Post-Dispatch?

If you don't see what you want, advertise for it. Phone your want. Call 5000—Olive or Cantral, or leave the Want Ad with your druggist.

Wet feet often means colds. Sore throat, tight chest, sniffles and sneezes are certain signs of a cold, but Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will stop its progress. Pleasant to take, its antiseptic pine balsam clears the throat, relieves the congestion, and in a short time your cold has disappeared. For croup and all bronchial affections, Dr. Bell's

Pine Tar Honey gives

prompt relief, At all druggists, 25c Dr. A Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs and Colds



Electric Service Editorials

# Our Rate Policy and Its Results

Here—culled from a statement to the Missouri Public Service Commission—is a brief, clear outline of Union Electric's rate policy:

"Because of the fundamental characteristics of the electric utility and the fact that it is a one-price business, its rates must be designed:

First, to obtain the greatest diversity of use. If the only service used was electric lighting, the greatest demand at the station would occur just before 6 o'clock in the winter months, when stores, offices and homes simultaneously desire service.

"Power service can supply a load for partially used generating equipment during the working day, household appliances help out at meal time, and some other services, such as charging electric vehicles, can be done at night.

The rate classification must encourage off-peak business.

"Second, to obtain the longest hours' use of existing demand. After a customer has compelled us to make a certain investment in his behalf it is to our mutual interest that he use this investment, or at least a part of it, as long as possible each day.

"The rate classification must encourage the long-hour business.

"Third, to get more load on our existing lines, either in more customers per mile of line or more load per customer.

"The rate classification must encourage the wholesale business.

"If any of these factors are neglected the electric utility may continue to produce service at about the same cost and sell it at about the same rates, but cannot reduce its costs and rates."

Has this policy given us a satisfactory increase in new customers and in sales of off-peak energy, and are our customers better satisfied each year?

It has and they are. Here's proof: Between 1905 and 1915-

Our customers increased 600%, Our customers per mile of line increased from

6 to 10.6, or 77%. Our peak-hour energy capacity increased 353%. Our yearly kilowatt hour sales increased 750%.

Average kilowatt hour rate, all eustomers, That rate policy is getting more and better results

of the same kind every year. To it is due the credit for giving St. Louis each year cheaper and better Union Electric Service-and a lot more of it.

Friday, March 30: "Past and Coming Rate Reductions."

The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office - 12th and Locust Branchess 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand SIX OFFICES IN THE COUNTY



Vednesday, Thursday & Friday Specials We retail more Fish than all other retailers put together.

Milchner Holland Herring-per, keg . . 90° Mixed Holland Herring-per keg . . 70°

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New York Selects, qt....50c Buffalo Roe, pt.....124c Our Own Baking Wine Cakes, each . . 15c Grabam Rolls, doz . . 10c Graham Muffins, doz. 15c

Cherry Tarts, 3 for . 5c Whole Wheat BREAD The healthiest of all Breads; large 10c

Boston Brown Bread . 5c

Halibut, lb. Slicing Catfish, lb. . . . Channel Catfish, lb. . . 20c Spanish Mackerel, Ib. . 20c Lake Trout, lb . . Smelts, Ib. . . . Calif. Red Salmon, Ib. 20c Eel, lb.... . 16c White Perch, lb. Sunfish, lb . . .12c Yellow Pike, lb . . . 19c Croppie, Ib.....7c Buffalo, Ib......7c Buffalo, dressed, lb. . . . 15c Jack Salmon, lb . . 20c Lake Herring, lb. 11c Ocean Herring, lb.11c Fresh Turtle Meat, lb. . 15c Salt Codfish, middle, lb. 20c Shred'd Codfish, middle, pky. 10: Whole Cosfish, middle, Ib. 15c Alaskan Smoke & Salmon, Ib. 30c Iceland Smoked Hallbut, Ib. 30c Benuine Smaked White Fish, Ib. 24c

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# Just a Few Restaurant Specials

Nowhere in St. Louis do you get the variety and quality that you do in our restaurant. We have no additional rent to pay, no additional overhead expenses. "First Cost on all our products"—YOU therefore reap the benefit. Best Pies

Bevo	In the world.  Best Bowl of Soup in the World	Bevo
Potato alad.	Best Bowl of Soup in the World Best Cup of Coffee in the World SOUP Green Sea Turtle Soup	Hot Frank- furter,
120	Green Sea Turtle Spap50	15c

Fried Channel Catfish, with Sait Pork. 20c
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Fried Eel, New Orleans Style. 25c
Baked Lake Trout, a la Bordelaise. 20c
Fresh Shrimp, a la Creole. 20c
California Salmon Salad, en Mayonnais BOILED ENTRIES ROAST

Roast Young Goose with Dressing, Apple Sauce. . 25c

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Try OldCommissary Port or Sherry offer the same ind this Wine as we w Label Whisker

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Nervy Steeplejack Wears Merry Tanlac Smile" at Work in Clouds

Beams on Dizzy Crowd From Skyscraper Flagpole

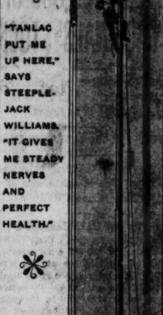
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Credits Tonic for Health

Edgar Williams, With Nerves Like Steel, Declares That if It Wasn't for Tanlac He'd Not Be Able to Go About His Hazardous Task With the Ease and Composure He Now Enjoys.

Watch Edgar Williams, steeple-jack, perched on a slim flagpole atop a huge skyscraper, far above the bustling street throngs. There is a glint of diamond clearness in this gaze; every move he makes is swift, sure, unfaltering. His manner is as unconcerned as that of a man painting a sidewalk—save that he always wears a

cheery, rippling smile. Smile of Perfect Health. It's the "Tanlac smile," the same smile that thousands of people are now learning daily, after months and years of worries from frayedout nerves, ruined digestion and thinned red blood.





ALPINE PEAKS HAVE MORE TERRORS FOR THE CHAMOIS HAVE SKYSCRAPER CORNICES OR GIANT SMOKESTACKS FOR DARING HUMAN FLY.

It's the only real and enduring sures me that for many years I smile—the smile of perfect health, be able to follow my dangerou vitality and strength—yet it is the cupation without the slightest kind of smile that everybody can of my nerves failing me.

have and keep all the time . Widely known for Daring. Williams is a wonderful steeple-jack. He lives at Cambridge City, Ind., but his hazardous duties carry him to many cities. His reputation for daring and skillful work at dizzy heights is nation wide. He likes his work, and the more difficult it is to reach the "job." as he nonchalantly alls ft the better.

A feels as much at home dangle feels as much at home down cozy fireside, and he answers own cozy fireside, and he answers simply, "Perfect health." He will be the finest medicine in simply, "Perfect health." He will be the finest medicine in tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous women to tell you also that if it were not for run-down, nervous and revolus calls it the better. Ask him why he feels as much at home dangling high in the air as he does near his

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**GAME THIS AFTERNOON** 

This City Get \$155 Out

of A. B. C. Pin Tourney
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 28.—
The American Bowling Congress tournament came to a close here yesterday, with Satorius and Holzschuh of Peoria the two-man champions, with a record score of 1346, the best ever rolled in a tourney of any kind. Otto Kallusch of Rochester, with 698, is the individual titleholder. The Birk Brothers, with 3061, won the five-man honors.

A St. Louis pair, Louis Waldecker and

off, won the five-man honors.

A St. Louis pair. Louis Waldecker and Rudi Meyer, took ninth place in the two-man, with 1256, which netted them \$155. They also grabbed the \$30 prize for the best individual game count.

The two-man and individual prize list:

TWO-MAN TEAMS. crius-Holszschuh, Peoria. aughan-Peachey, Indp'lis. and Nick Budinger, Chi. ards-West, Buffalo.

I'M LUCKY!

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NOTHING DOING WITH ME ON THAT STUFF.

I GUESS YOU'LL WANT THE CHANGE IN

By Jean Knott

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# FANS HAVE BOUGHT OVER \$100,000 OF CARDINALS' STOCK

Sales Committee, at Noon, Reported Gain of \$25,700 in Ewenty-Four Hours.

ONLY \$58,000 NOW NEEDED

Desire to Make First Payment Friday, One Month Ahead of Time, Causes Rally.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Sales of Cardinal Club stock cantile Club, bringing the grand total including the original \$25,000 option make the first payment of \$175,000 to Mrs. Helene Britton by Friday

Enthusiasm ran high and had none of the taint of manufactured "pep" at today's meeting. Branch Rickey's team

Full Amount Virtually Pledged.

Rickey and Jones pledged themselves to sell \$25,000 more by tomorrow noon and a like number on Friday. A banand a like number on Friday. A banquet limited to the volunteer salesmen and a few of their friends will be given Friday evening, when the entire Cardinal club will be the guests of honor. This will conclude the whirlwind four-day campaign to raise \$175,000 which will be handed over to Mrs. Britton before the National Leaguers make their 1917 debut at Robison Field.

"These no longer can be any doubt about the success of our plans," said J. C. Jones after today's luncheon. "We are not worried about injunction suits or any other kind of suits. We only know that St. Louis once more has met an emergency. She's proverbially slow, but always dependable. The Cardinal dea has been put over. Put that in your pipe and smoke it." Thursday Morning.

Thursday Morn

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Hard to Live It Down.

# **BROWNS' LEADER**

ones Uses Five Gardeners in 10-Inning Game With Joe Tinker's Team.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 28 .-Manager Fielder Jones seems to be still in doubt as to the exact Browns' ing game of the Spring see s with the Cardinals in St. Louis, Saturd y.

That dear wrestling game is having trouble lifting its head out of the dust under which years and years of abuse and neglect have buried it.

Sinday, at the South Broadway Athletic Club, a really good show was marred by the poor taste of the promoters in preceding it with a "match" between women wrestlers.

A woman wrestler bears about the same relation in effectiveness to a masculine performer that a Black trook amazon does to our standing army.

The appeal is to other attractions than wrestling—curiosity is the mildest of these.

The exhibition of women athletes before a masculine crowd can only debase a sport that really deserves better of the world.

California Hits Back.

THE stock sale is booming.

The salesmen are pluming emselves on the record they've may with zeal they're inspired. The money required purchase the Cards will be paid.

The sale proposition May meet opposition certain directions, it's true: But when we consider Our city's the bidder

The boys are all working There's no use denying,

About the spring series, Saturday next is the day; The weather's uncertain, But up with the curtain! The Cardinal faction

The rooters are clannish
And friendship will vanish
soon as the battle begins.

Hello, Frisco!

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Murphy Loses Decision to Denver Boxer; Joll Wins From J. McMi



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Prices Effective April 1st

The Eight even Passenger Touring 125 inch wheelbase \$1950

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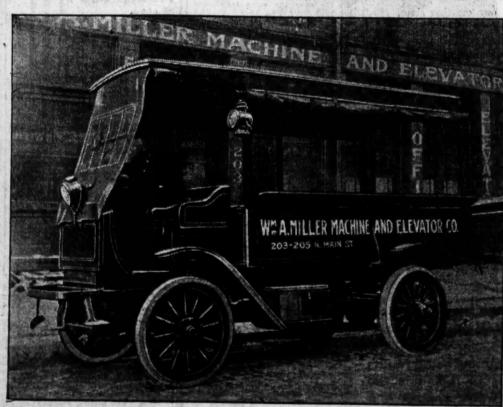
The Willys-Knight motor gains in power, pick-up, flex-ibility and quietness through making beneficial use of carbon and size for size it excels in these respects in the first place.

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IN LINEUP OF BRAVES JOE KELLY, obtained from the

Chicago Cubs, will be the on!

Pitchers-Rudolph, Hughes, Ra-gon, Barnes, Reulbach, Tyler, Allen and Nehf; Davis, Crum and Gill,

and Nehf; Davis, Cram and Gill, uncertainties.
Catchers—Gowdy, Tragesser and Blackburn; McGraw and Rico slated for release.
Infielders—Koney, Evers, Maranville and Smith, regulars; Rawling, and Fitzpatrick, substitutes.
Outfielders—Magee, Wilholt and Kelly, regulars; Twombley and Chappelle, substitutes; Collins and Balley slated for release.

Collins, Fred Bailey, Larry Chappell and George Twombley.

Kelly, secured from the Chicago Cubs in the deal that sent Fred Mitchell from the Braves to manage the Weeghman

in the deal that sent Fred Mitchell from the Braves to manage the Weeghman assortment, stands out as first choice for a regular berth outside of Magce. Speed in addition to hitting ability is a Stallings aim, and Kelly is an exceptionally fast man and a clever baserunner. He takes the berth left vacant by the retirement of Fred Snodgrass. Without is undoubtedly sure of his place in right field. While an awkward customer, the player covers much ground. His batting was of an uncertain quality and quantity last year, yet no candidate of the newer crop has evidenced superiority to him. It is estimated that Stallings with the 22-plaver limit confronting him and the disability clause removed will have to be satisfied with five outfielders. Some doubts exist as to his choice for the remaining two available for final selection.

In Twombley, purchased from the Baltimore Internationals, last winter, is very likely choice. That player hand major learne experience with the Cinchmat Reds. Determining on the final member of the outfield is contingent on the showings of Chappell and Bailey mostly. Chappelle, secured lastall, and with big league experience, habeen hitting the ball very hard, and for these two reasons has the call, over the much faster, but spuch greener player.

Chappelle May, Land Job.

Chappelle May Land Job.

Much Depends on Evers.

Fitspatrick is the veteran utility man, with ability to play any position in the

field, barring first base. Rawlings, a

infield, barring first base. Rawlings, a newcomer, with a major league record originally. A year's service with the Feds and a year with Toledo, has been selected for the job of filling in as substitute for Maranville. His work at the training camp has stamped him as a capable fielder a fair bitter and well obtained to hold.

For his backstops Stallings has Gowdy as his mainstay, with Tragesser second man and Blackburn as third. Three catchers will very likely be the Stallings limit. Along with the three mentioned are two youngsters, Rico and McGraw. Both are fine prospects, but are in line for more seasoning. All of the three first choices were with the Braves last season. Blackburn being the least seasoned.

Last Night's Fights

With these men decided upon-Magee

versible outfield, three right-hand bats men and two of the opposite sort. Ma-gee, Kelly and Twombly are the right-handers.

Has Many Outfielders.

ROWLAND, we under-ping to discard the kid the White Sox with a ucks this summer.

es Decision Boxer; Jolly m J. McMullen

Defeats Cole.



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# Should Heine Zimmerman Enlist, He'd Put the Fist in Pacifist Juffield Excepted, Braves

Obtained From Cubs, Has Won Place Left Vacant by Retirement of Snodgrass for Only Change in Team's Makeup.

> NO. 8-BOSTON BRAVES. By E. C. McGrath.

enter the season of 1917 with a stand-pat policy apparent. Early in the past winter the commander of the Boston tribe made it plain that is was his attitude. His pitching staff contented him. He had little or no halt to find with his catchers. As for his infield, a veteran one, with several are in it's makeup, there was not the slightest chance of it being altered.

KELLY ONLY NEWCOMER iscovering clever outfielders, and of that department who can hit. training camp work has been vi Chicago Cubs, will be the only newcomer in the lineup of the Boston Braves when the coming season is opened. All the others are veterans, who were with the Hubtown, entry during the 1916 campaign. The probable opening day lineup.

Maranville, shortstop.
Evers, second base.
Wilholt, right field.
Magee, left field.
Smith, third base.
Koney, first base.
Kelly, center field.
Gowdy, catcher?
Rudolph, pitcher.

is certain of his job as a regular

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Young

Men at the

Second Floor Clothes Shop FORREST

"Forrest." illustrated, is a new double-breasted coat, cut on close military lines, having the new two-thirds belt. It is graceful, distinctive and up-to-the minute. Plenty of others, more conservative, if you wish. All are

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Blue Band VELVET The Supreme 5c.
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LEONARD-WELSH BOUT IS' POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 4 FRED WELSH AGREES TO Will Show Veteran Lineup

"Sport" Sullivan, representing the Future City Athletic Club, wired from New York last night to the Post-Dispatch as follows:

"Freddle Welsh agrees to box Bat Nelson in St. Louis for \$2000. Have fight.

KEEN KUTTERS PREPARING FOR KANSAS CITY JUNKET

# ARRING the composition of the outfield Stallings' Boston Braves will enter the season of 1917 with a stand-part policy apparent. Early in



THE BELTSAC: Young men are noting the range of new features in the clothing offered by the Kuppenheimer dealer -among them a group of attractive Beltsacs. The one illustrated is double-breasted, with plaited pockets and a converging treatment of the buttons. It shows the waist and shoulders of most any man to advantage. Belts are all round, half, and three quarter. Prices \$20 to \$45.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER, CHICAGO Get our Book "Styles for Men" from your dealer, or send your name to us

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Are Sold Exclusively in St. Louis at STIX, BAER & FULLER (Grand Leader)

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MAN'S standards of living have changed but his standards of chewing tobacco's the same. Way back in '82 Piper was the favorite chew and every year finds more and more friends for this

Piper has a soft, subtle, scutterer min — juicy, fruity, chewey— it's chewing tobacco in its finest form — juicy, fruity, chewey— with a wonderful wine-like tang that thrills you through!

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RAYMON J HITCHLOLK In His Latest Musical Comedy Success
"BETTY" with JOSEPH SANTLEY SUNDAY NEXT. SEATS TO

JOSEPH CAWTHORN. WILDA BENNETT IN THE TRIUMPHANT SYBIL

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JULIUS TANNEN

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ALL WEEK, BEGINNING MARCH 98,
The Household, Gas and Electric Show,
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"The Square Deal Man"
In "The Mystery
of the Seventh In the Best First Constitution in The Mystery
CHESTER CONSLIN In The Constitution in The Canada Mid."

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West End Lyric Peter

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CINDERELLA Mary Pickford "Poor Little Rich Girl."
Also Mrs. VERNON
CASTLE in "PATRIA."

Matinee Today, 2:36 F. M. Evenings, 7 and 9 P. M. New Delmar DELMAR Under Lyric Management.

ABLE TALLAFERRO in The Barrieni
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Latest Burion Travelog,
First Show, 7 F. M.; second, 9 F. M.
All Sents 15c,

"Here's luck" says the man who mixes his own Cock-tail. He needs it, for he gets a different result every time

Club A Cocktails

are always right.

# MARKETS AND FINANCE---SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS COTTON REFLECTS BULLISH TREND IN NEW Y

Pails Are Bought on Expected Local Prices Are Steady on the Increase in Freight Rates-Trading Only Fair.

New York Stock Quotations.

New York Bond Sales.

# INO FEATURE TO TRADE ON THE

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LEMONS California, \$3.93.50 per box. GRAPEFRUIT-Florida. \$204.50

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JAS. C. JINES, Trustee.

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OVER \$91,000 WAS THE TOTAL AMOUNT

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I would like to see the present owners paid the one-hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars before the Spring Series opens Saturday

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## **Daily Short Story** The Troubles

of Eileen By Sam Hellman

bles. I'm that kind of an individual—a thesaurus for the aches and woes of my friends. If Cousin Sallie's baby gets the croup they call for me and then the doctor. When Sallie's to the sallie's a business tam which tusband gets into a business jam which occurs every so often he drags me into the breach. Its ir.explicable. I know othing about bables and less about

Effeen is like the rest of them. She is a cousin about nine times removed, but the habit of pouring distress into me goes far beyond the bounds of consanguinity. I saw her coming from

Well, well, what's the trouble now, said I with an air of mock resignation. As a matter of fact I wish Eileen had more troubles, that is, I mean, more reasons for coming to see me.
"Trouble?" pouted Elleen, "Can't make a social call? You're getting to be an awful bear, John Summers, you are." and she flounced down on the

"You look adorable," I remarked. "You're getting prettier every day You're 17 now, aren't you?" "No, 18," and she sighed, a sad, hope

"Well. I wouldn't worry about that. was 18 once myself and as I reme it wasn't so bad being 18. Now"-MUTT AND JEFF - JEFF MAY BE LONG ON INTENTIONS BUT HE'S SHORT ON VALOR. - By BUD "Oh, how can you jest," exclaimed Elleen. "I come to you in great trouble and you talk of trifles."

I became serious at once.
"There, now tell Cousin John all your troubles. Oh, perhaps you'd rather wait until after lunch?" "Lunch! cried Eileen. "Lunch! De you think I could eat lunch. I haven't

eaten for three days." "What!" I exclaimed," shocked; "you haven't eaten for three days; nothing for three days?"

"Oh, I have eaten a little. Just enough to keep body and soul together. I've had no appetite for food or for life either,' she finished, dramatically.

"Well, this is serious. Is Fritzi ill?" Fritzi is her pet Pommeranian. Eileen deigned no reply.
"Do you know Paul?" she asked sud-

denly.
"Paul?" I repeated. "Well, I think I read a letter he wrote to the Thessa-ionians once. He was one of the disciples, wasn't he?" 'Oh, no; not that Paul. Paul Hunter.

"Alex Hunter's son?" "I believe I've seen him around. A lit

tle runt with a big pompadour, wears sport shirts and flapping ties, doesn't he? Kind of a sissy, isn't he?" I looked up to see thunder and light

"He isn't anything of the kind," Eileer and anger were mixed. "He's fine and noble and brave." "I beg your pardon," I interrupted hastily; "I was thinking of someone else. George, as I remember now, is

"George? You mean Paul, don't you?" certainly-Paul. What about

Elleen hesitated

"I know," I said, smiling, wisely; "you want to get married and your mothe says you're too young and you want me to persuade her that it is all right, eh? The sun rose through the clouded face

"That's it. You'll do it, you old dear "I'm not so darn old," I retorted peevishly. "I'm a good way from senility yet. No, I can't help you. That's something for you and your mother to decide. Personally, I would suggest an

"All right, then, you don't have to help me. I'll run away, Good-by "Stay for lunch," I shouted after her. The door slammed with a bang.

Elleen, as I know from experience, likely to do anything once. I called up her mother and then went over to the club. Alex Hunter was discussing a "Alex," I said abruptly. "My cousin

Eileen Summers tells me she's going to elope with your son." "What will you drink?" asked Hunt-

only romantic but economical. Why are ing to compromise on Summers Hunter, you so excited? Uh, huh, I see; uh, but the hateful"— Well, there was no use talking to a bonehead like Hunter. I had done my

duty, anyhow. It was three days later when I saw Eileen. She dropped in about funch

and Paul haven't eloped yet, have you?"
"No," said Elleen, sharply, 'and we're not going to. He's impose ble."

"Then you believe as I do?"
"Most certainly. Listen, Elleen, mart me and you won't have to change you name. I'm not so old and --"But your name's the same as mine "That's not my fault, is it?" when she wants to be.

### SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

Mr. Fox in Trouble.

R. FOX knew where there were some fat hens, and he did not let the ground grow under his feet getting there, for he knew that old Reddy Fox knew about them, too, for old Reddy was the one that told Mr. Fox where they were. The moon was shining, but every little while he would have meat and get the hens shining, but every little while he would have meat and get the hens his face behind a cloud, and Mr. Fox looked and thought how much more when the ried to take his head out.

When he tried to take his head out was they folice over off the ground.

The bucket by this time had been bumped about so much that it broke just as Reddy Fox gave an extra hard cloud again, but Mr. Fox decided that he would have meat and get the hens looking around in a wild manner.

Was that you?" asked Reddy, looking at Mr. Fox in the greatest surprise.

When he tried to take his head out "Was that you?" asked Reddy, looking at Mr. Fox in the greatest surprise.

When he tried to take his head out the world did you have on accommedating he was than usual, for Mr. Fox found he was held fast, but he world the provided that there was meat in the bucket by this time had been bumped about so much that it broke just as Reddy Fox gave an extra hard cloud. The bucket by this time had been bumped about so much that it broke just as Reddy Fox, gave an extra hard cloud. The bucket by this time had been bumped about so much that it broke just as Reddy Fox, gave an extra hard cloud at the provided that there was meat in the bucket. The bucket by this time had been bumped about so much that it broke just as Reddy Fox gave an extra hard cloud again, but Mr. Fox and in the world about so much that it broke just as Reddy Fox gave an extra hard cloud. The bucket by this time had been bumped about so much that it broke it as Reddy Fox gave an extra hard cloud. The bucket by this time had been bumped about so much that it broke it and push as Reddy Fox gave an extra hard cloud. R. FOX knew where there were pleased him and poked his nose close t

"You're perfectly right," I interrupted

ndignantly. "It's ridiculous

were roosting.

He was just running around the barn when out came Mr. Moon very brighting, and Mr. Fox dodged behind a barrel.

While he was waiting for Mr. Moon to black the same Mr. How and the same Mr. How and the same Mr. How are waiting for Mr. Moon to black the same Mr. How are waiting for Mr. Moon to black the same Mr. Fox forgot all about the fat hens and started to run the same Mr. How are waiting for Mr. Moon to be same Mr. How and Mr. Fox forgot all about the fat hens and started to run the same Mr. How are waiting for Mr. Moon to be same Mr. How are waiting for Mr. Moon to be same Mr. Fox forgot all about the fat hens and started to run the same Mr. Fox forgot all about the fat hens and started to run the same Mr. Fox make and held onto his head.

The rim of the bucket was still about his neck, and Reddy Fox jumped up and tried to pull it off.

"Where did you get this?" he asked.

"You didn't get me, Alex. My son is going to elope with your cousin; that is, your son is going to elope with my sis-ter—cousin. I mean."

I know when to keep stull obang he went into the barn. He ran on "It looks as if you would have to wear this for a collar for some time."

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Mr. Fox took hold of the rim and looked poor against a big rock which knocked poor looked poor the rolled down the looked. "I am going home."

Reddy. "I am going home."

Reddy Fox watched him out of sight bang he went into the barn. He ran on "It looks as if you would have to wear not breathe and I bumped into things

ward Reddy Fox's house.

fellow, and he waited until he thought the moon would not be shining so brightly. He didn't think Mr. Fox said, for he did not want Reddy to think he had been after the fat hens think he had been after the fat hens would think of going out before, either but there were enough hens for both. and Reddy thought he would get Mr. Fox to go ahead, and so if there hap-thinking you might come out early pened to be a trap or anything unpleas-ant, Mr. Fox would get it and Reddy a mouth full of fire and teeth as long as pened to be a trap or anything unpleaswould have a chance to escape.

Just as Mr. Fox picked himself up that dreadful thing over my head. Oh! would have a chance to escape.

after rolling down the hill Reddy Fox it was terrible. I could not see, I could came along the road, and when Mr. Fox ran he ran right into Reddy Fox Bang he went into Reddy, and over went Reddy and Mr. Fox, too, and Reddy Fox, thinking some bornible dy Fox, thinking some horrible animal had attacked him, began to scratch and kick and bite, as they rolled over on the

accommodating he was than usual, for when Mr. Fox found he was held fast, but he your head? I thought you were some ate the meat and didn't worry, for he horrible wild beast. Where have you nearer to the place where the fat hene felt sure he could rid himself of the

Mr. Fox was feeling better by this something that looked like fat meat Now, Reddy Fox was a pretty wise time, and his thoughts came more read-

"I was just walking along the road

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with all control of the day of the day of the day of the day.

Mrs. L. G. Thomas of St. Joseph, Mo.,

your son is going to elope with my sister—cousin, I mean."

Mr. Fox over, and he rolled down the property is many name just because of marking ter—cousin, I mean."

Mr. Fox over, and he rolled down the public diange my name just because of marking ter—cousin, I mean."

Mr. Fox over, and he rolled down the with this, but I was almost suifocated with this, but I was almost suifocated. Why should I change my name just because of marking ter—cousin, I mean."

Mr. Fox over, and he rolled down the with this, but I was almost suifocated with this, but I was almost suifocated. He picked himself up. He was very more. Tam going home."

Mr. Fox over, and he rolled down the with this, but I was almost suifocated with this, but I was almost suifocated with this dread full creature came up behind him how of the bucket. "I think Mr. Fox ate full creature came up behind him how of the with this, but I was almost suifocated with this, but I was almost suifocated with the stand he made and then he looked at the remains it? Did you take it off?"

"What of it?" asked Hunter. "It's not only romantic but economical. Why are only romantic but economical. Why are you so excited? Uh, huh, I see: uh, you so excited? Uh, huh, I see: uh, where did you get into this trouble?"

Mr. Fox over, and he rolled down the with this, but I was almost suifocated with the bucket. "I think Mr. Fox ate full creature came up behind him how of the with that thing over my head. When the sold over my beat it off?"

"Why, you broke it banging about," on in the direction of home, as he said Reddy Fox. "But where did you said Reddy Fox." But where did you said Reddy Fox. "But where did you said Reddy Fox." But where did you said Reddy Fox was feeling better by this something that looked all keft mean."

Mr. Fox over, and he rolled down the with this, but I was almost suifocated with the suif the said. The bucket him the booked at the remains it? and not be so greedy.

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